

top
of the morning

PENNSYLVANIA

The Pittsburgh Press and Post-Gazette are shut down again by labor problems, bringing the city into its 119th day without newspapers. Page 11.

A Philadelphia group recently returned from Africa reports Africans highly approve of a plan under which American Negroes would be returned to Africa under U.S. government sponsorship. Page 10.

THE NATION

President Nixon tells Congress the 90-day wage-price freeze will not be extended but will be followed by some other wage-price stabilization system to be worked out in consultation with Congress, business, labor and farm leaders. Page 1.

A witness in the court-martial of Col. Henderson testifies he thought the death of civilians at My Lai was routine. Page 3.

Hurricane Fern begins moving toward the Texas coast and residents prepare for its possible fury; Hurricane Edith heads to Honduras. Page 1.

Teachers' strikes around the nation force several schools to close as teachers demand more money, smaller classes and procedures for airing their gripes. Page 1.

The Army rests its case against Capt. Ernest Medina after reserving right to call later a key witness who refused to testify earlier. Page 2.

THE WORLD

East and West German negotiations on Berlin appear to have run into difficulties. Page 1.

Police arrest Joe Cahill in Dublin on his return from a thwarted bid to enter the United States to raise funds for the Irish Republican Army. Page 1.

THE MARKET

Renewed profit-taking takes its toll on the stock market when President Nixon's economic address to Congress fails to include any surprises for investors. Page 5.

SPORTS

The 1971 scholastic football season begins tonight with Sheffield opening the Warren County action at Saegertown. Page 7.

American League	National League
Baltimore 4, Washington 2	Los Angeles-San Diego, coast
Boston 12, Detroit 6	
Milwaukee-California, coast	

DEATHS

Ludwig A. Peterson, 85, 112 N. Irvine st., Warren
James O. Eldridge, 63, RD 2, Marienville

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Special Registration In Scandia

Disturbed by the low voter registration figure in Elk Township, interested Democrats and Republicans have arranged for a special registration to be conducted from 1 to 8 p.m. this Saturday at the Scandia elementary school.

John Thornton, who is helping to spearhead the voter registration, said it is very discouraging to note that about 75 per cent of those eligible are not registered to vote in Elk Township.

To assist in getting people out Saturday Thornton says those needing transportation to the registration site can call him at 757-4497, or Dick Campbell, 757-4467; J.L. Babbitt, 757-9922; Gilbert Haskins, 757-4735. Free coffee and donuts will be served the registrants.

Attica Prisoners Riot, Taking 33 Hostages

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Upward of 1,000 tough, long-term convicts rioted and took over the red brick, maximum security Attica state prison Thursday, reportedly seizing 33 guards as hostages and bloodily others in pitched battle.

Later, state police paired two by two and under give-noground orders stormed and recaptured three of the four prison cell blocks originally controlled by the inmates. The action took place beneath a pall of smoke from the prison chapel, carpentry shop and other areas put to the torch by the rioting felons.

The rioting was believed to have stemmed from a Wednesday night attack on a guard, which landed a prisoner in solitary. At its outset, it involved an estimated 500 of Attica's 2,254 inmates.

State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald flew here from Albany, in response to demands by the rioters.

"They will only talk to the governor or me," said Oswald, who only a week ago had inspected the prison.

A force of 220 state troopers with riot equipment began retaking the cellblocks, entering the prison under a directive from their superior, Capt. Henry F. Williams.

The gray stone walls of the 40-year-old prison encompass 54 acres on a 1,000-acre knoll about 30 miles southeast of Buffalo, N.Y.

Surrounding the gray stone walls is the prison farm, pastures and woodlands. The buildings themselves are of red brick. It's known officially as the Attica State Correctional

Facility, and handles only convicts deemed to require maximum security.

The prison was regarded as escape proof until Good Friday of this year, when a prisoner carried out a successful break. He was recaptured later in New York City.

Attica has been troubled by minor prisoner outbreaks in recent years. Last summer about 400 prisoners conducted a non-violent sitdown strike demanding higher pay in prison workshops and lower prices in the commissary.

In the aftermath of that demonstration a dozen inmates were transferred to other prisons.

Oswald, after inspecting Attica last week, promised the inmates a new deal—an expanded program allowing prisoners to hold day jobs outside the prison, improved guard training, new prison libraries and home leave for inmates.

The commissioner said he considered his reception by the inmates during his inspection as a warm one.

The commissioner said the riot may have had its roots in the Wednesday night incident in which an officer was cut by thrown glass. As a result a prisoner was placed in a "special confinement" cell.

The disturbance began after breakfast as a group of convicts refused to report for work assignments. A battle broke out with guards, and several injuries were reported.

At least five guards were treated for head injuries. One, William Quinn, was rushed to a hospital for treatment of brain injuries.

Residents Prepare To Flee From Hurricanes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hurricane Fern, on the prowl again Thursday after hours of stalling, howled up the Gulf of Mexico toward Galveston, Tex. Hurricane warning flags flew over a 100-mile stretch of the Texas coast from Freeport to Port Arthur.

As the storm approached, spinning 90-mile-an-hour winds around the center and possibly spawning a few tornadoes, the National Hurricane Center at Miami, Fla., warned residents

of low coastal areas to evacuate before escape routes are cut by rising tides.

Southward in the Caribbean, Hurricane Edith fell on Cape Gracias, on the border between Honduras and Nicaragua, but winds and coastal waters were reported diminishing and it was expected to weaken rapidly tonight over Honduras.

At Galveston, an island city of 62,000 on a densely populated stretch of the Texas shore, businesses were boarded up and

residents taped the windows of their homes. Residents of Bolivar Peninsula, connected with Galveston by a ferry boat, were evacuated.

There was a run on gasoline stations at Corpus Christi, Tex., and other cities in the threatened zone, indicating that thousands of residents were getting ready for flight inland.

Hurling gale winds 150 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south of the center, Fern was forecast to move inland early in

the evening near Galveston, bringing tides as high as six feet above normal. Gale warnings were in effect from Corpus Christi to Vermillion Bay in Louisiana.

The low-lying Sabine area on the Louisiana-Texas border was being evacuated. In Cameron, La., where in 1957 Hurricane Audrey ran up a huge death toll when she struck the coast from a path parallel to that of Fern, Civil Defense authorities were huddling.

An emergency communications network was being set up in Houston, Tex., to give reports on the hurricane's movements and direct rescue operations.

Winds of 160 miles an hour, rising much higher in gusts, shrieked around the tightly formed eye of Edith as she pushed storm tides 10 to 15 feet above normal into the thinly populated coast. Battering rains were expected to spread

over the mountains of Honduras, triggering flash floods.

Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the hurricane center, said Edith is "a mean rascal" capable of crossing the northeast tip of Honduras and entering the Gulf of Honduras still a dangerous storm.

Just ahead of her then would be Belize, British Honduras, the site of a 1961 storm tragedy. The city was rebuilt on a new site after its destruction by Hurricane Hattie

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TWO SECTIONS

20 PAGES

15c

Post Freeze Discussions Slated To Start



STUDENTS MILL AROUND SCHOOL

Students mill around in front of Gen. Douglas MacArthur High School in Levittown, New York, where about 600 teachers defied a court order and stayed off the job for the second day. Many of the

city's 17,000 elementary and secondary pupils reported to classes, signed in and left although 10 of the 16 schools remained open with nonstriking and substitute teachers.

Teacher Strikes Force Closing Of Schools Across Nation

By EARLEEN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

Scattered strikes have forced the closing of schools in several cities across the nation as teachers seek more money, smaller classes and procedures

for airing their complaints.

Schools were shut down completely in communities in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, while others struggled to remain open with nonstriking and substitute

teachers.

In Levittown, N.Y., about 600 teachers defied a court order and stayed off the job for the second day. Ten of the city's 16 public schools remained open with 260 nonstriking teachers

and 160 substitutes, but many of the 17,000 elementary and secondary pupils reported to classes, signed in, and left.

The Levittown Teachers Association, without a contract since June 30, demanded a 20 per cent pay increase and voted to strike when the school board offered a 6 per cent increase.

Teachers' salaries under the old Levittown contract ranged from \$8,000 to \$14,000.

However, an attorney for the teachers' group said the chief issue was what he called the board's failure to "bargain in good faith."

No meetings were scheduled, and school officials said they didn't know what their next step would be.

A 16-day strike in Decatur, Ill., has kept all 38 public schools closed, but the school board says it will fire all first-year teachers who don't report to work Monday. In addition, the board has asked the Circuit Court to void the contracts of striking teachers with tenure, and is advertising for replacements.

Two hundred of the 950 Decatur teachers did not join the strike and the school board sought to open three elementary schools but was stopped by a court order. The court ruled all or none of the 38 schools must open, on the grounds that opening only a few schools would discriminate against the pupils who could not attend classes.

The striking Decatur Education Association is demanding a limit on class sizes, binding arbitration of grievances, and higher base pay.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., striking teachers agreed Thursday to turn over the salary and class size dispute to a factfinding group. Classes were scheduled to reopen Friday for the 21,000 pupils and 1,000 teachers.

Schools in three other Michigan cities remained closed by strikes. In Lansing, 32,000 pupils were out of school for the third straight day Thursday as their 1,000 teachers demanded more money and smaller classes.

In Waterford, Mich., the same issues canceled the scheduled Wednesday school opening for 34,000 pupils and 660 teachers.

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

East-West German Negotiations Have Run Into Difficulties

BERLIN (AP) — East and West German negotiations concerning access to Berlin appeared to have encountered difficulty Thursday.

West German state secretary,

Egon Bahr, made two round trips to East Berlin before pulling his delegation back to West Berlin for an almost immediate return flight to Bonn, West Germany's capital.

Between his trips, Bahr consulted directly with Bonn, and there was an unconfirmed report that Bonn had ordered Bahr back.

Whether his action constituted a temporary walkout could not be determined.

He skipped his usual practice of talking with newsmen after meeting with East German state secretary, Michael Kohl. Bahr said before this 18th session developments would tell if there was to be a Friday meeting.

The official East German news agency ADN said a new meeting date would be arranged soon.

Allied sources in West Berlin said they believed that the two sides still were apart on the German translation of a Big Four agreement that forms the basis for their own negotiations.

That agreement was signed last Friday and goes into effect after the Germans work out procedural details on traffic to and from West Berlin and passage through the Communist wall for West Berliners.

Parallel talks on the latter subject also continued Thursday with West Berlin negotiator Ulrich Mueller meeting not so long as usual with his counterpart, Gunter Kohrt. A Western statement said Mueller had to return from East Berlin for consultations with Mayor Klaus Schuetz but that the two sides would meet again Tuesday.

I seemed apparent the East Germans were insisting on maximum demands and the Western side was determined to show it will not accept them.

On access, the West does not want to enhance Communist

See BERLIN, Page 2

Police Detain Cahill On Return From U.S.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Irish Republic police temporarily detained Joe Cahill, the rebel leader of Northern Ireland, on his return Thursday from an unsuccessful attempt to enter the United States.

Soon after his release, Cahill met newsmen in a Dublin hotel and described his detention as "an attempt to intimidate me." But, he added, "there was never any suggestion that I might not be released."

Government sources indicated that the Belfast rebel leader was freed because no charge could be brought against him in the Irish Republic.

Cahill, a leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—IRA—was cheered by crowds of Republicans as he left Dublin's Bridewell jail. His destination was not known.

Cahill's last words at Dublin airport before he was led off by Irish detectives included a promise to return to Belfast to continue the IRA's fight against British troops in Northern Ireland.

His arrest for interrogation appeared to herald a new get-tough policy on the illegal Irish Republic Army in the Irish Republic, long a haven for IRA terrorists operating in Northern Ireland.

The regular Irish army held one of its own officers and

questioned others on the religious and political troubles which have wracked neighboring Northern Ireland for two years.

The developments touched off immediate speculation that the apparent crackdown grew out of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's two-day visit to London this week for talks with Britain's Edward Heath.

Heath has recalled the British Parliament from summer recess to talk over the Irish issue. The House of Commons will debate Sept. 22 and 23, the House of Lords Sept. 22.

Dublin police said Cahill picked up as he stepped from his plane, was being held under the Offenses Against the State Act.

The law permits police to hold the 51-year-old republican for 48 hours of questioning.

Cahill heads the IRA's extremist Provisional faction, which advocates the use of violence to reunite the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland, now ruled as a province by Britain. He was refused admittance to the United States on grounds he failed to report a 1942 conviction for killing a policeman.

While legal maneuvers over his arrest went on, another British soldier died in Hannahstown, Northern Ireland, a village six miles outside Belfast.

Administration Expects Unemployment To Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration expects unemployment to drop substantially in the coming months—but it is budgeting about the same amount for unemployment compensation this year as last. Budget Director George P. Shultz said Thursday.

His testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee left Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and other members saying they were confused.

"How much improvement in employment can we really expect as a result of what we are doing?" Mills asked. "If we are going to spend so much on unemployment compensation, then is it that what we are asked to do is only to prevent a worsening?"

"If we are merely going to maintain the present level, is this really enough?" Shultz replied that President Nixon's proposed repeal of the automobile excise tax, speedup of personal income tax exemptions, and restoration of the investment credit would all be stimulants and summed up: "I would expect unemployment to

be below 5 per cent by next July 1."

The latest figure, for Sept. 3, was 6.1 per cent.

Under questioning by Mills, Shultz said the unemployment trust fund paid out about \$6.1 billion in benefits for jobless workers during the year ending last June 30. He said the administration originally budgeted about \$1 billion less for the present year, but that it is making a supplemental request to bring the figure back to last year's level.

Shultz said this is because of the currently high level of unemployment but added "I believe it will be coming down, improving."

Mills told newsmen later "I really don't think I got an answer."

Mills said he intends to confer with Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee about a mandatory spending ceiling to be enacted in connection with the proposed tax changes, but not necessarily in the same bill.

Demos May Streamline Next Year's Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic party reform commission issued a packet of proposals Thursday aimed at streamlining the presidential nominating convention in 1972.

The Democratic National Committee, which meets here Oct. 13 and 14, will take up the commission's proposals to revise pre-convention committee activities.

Other proposals would eliminate strictly alphabetical roll calls at the convention and bar "favorite son" presidential nominations. These will go directly to the convention's Rules Committee next year.

Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, who heads the commission that developed the proposals in two years of public hearings and meetings, predicted they would be adopted. Party sources said National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien supports them.

Some controversy is likely, however, over proposals that would cut representation of small states from two to one on convention committees while increasing that of the larger

states from two to possibly 10.

Last February the national committee, which has two members from each state, overturned the commission's delegate apportionment formula taking many votes from small states and giving them to large ones in favor of one making a less drastic change.

The action is now being challenged in the courts and until the case is settled the states won't know how many votes they will have in the 1972 convention.

The O'Hara Commission and another reform group headed by Rep. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, will meet Oct. 23 to discuss national committee reforms.

Although it altered the O'Hara Commission's apportionment proposal, the national committee did approve its proposed credentials procedures, strengthening the rights of challengers, and the broad reforms in delegate selection developed by Fraser's commission when it was headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota

The Weather Report

Partly cloudy and warm today and tonight, high today near 80 low tonight in low to mid 60s. Variable cloudiness with chance of thundershowers Saturday, high near 80. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Variable winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Extended outlook, Sunday

through Tuesday—mild throughout the period with chance of showers Tuesday. Daily highs in upper 60s to mid 70s, lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. There was no precipitation in Warren Thursday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.26 feet and falling. Maximum, 82; minimum, 61.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Thursday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1312.1 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream 71, downstream 69;

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 7.85; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 1500; no change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

LUDWIG A. PETERSON

Ludwig A. Peterson, 85, of 112 North Irvine st., Warren, died at 12 noon Thursday, Sept. 9, 1971, at Keystone Nursing Home. He had been ill for the past several months.

He was born July 2, 1886 at Vimmerby, Sweden, and resided for the past 66 years in Warren. He was a general contractor for about 40 years, retiring eight years ago. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He was a former member of the board of directors of Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co.

Survivors include his wife, Ida D. Peterson; two sons, Walter of Warren and Carl of Oberlin, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Sarver of Sharon, Pa.; one brother and one sister in Sweden, eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1971 with the Rev. Carl E.R. Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

MRS. MARY BYER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Byer, 82, of Murray Hill rd., RD 1, Youngsville, were held Thursday morning at St. Luke's Church in Youngsville with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Wiley celebrating the Mass.

Burial followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery with the following serving as bearers: William Byer, Edward Byer, Walter Byer, Victor Byer Jr., Louis Klark and Stanley Minarski.

The Parish Rosary was recited at the McKinney Funeral Home Wednesday evening.

JAMES O. ELDRIDGE

James O. Eldridge, 63, of RD 2, Marienville, died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, 1971 at home following a sudden illness.

He was born March 18, 1908 in Marienville a son of Amos S. and Sarah E. Carson Eldridge. He was married to the former Miss Elsie Boyer, who survives.

He was a member of the Marienville Church of God and was retired from the Glass Container Corp., Marienville. He was a World War II veteran and lived his entire life in the Marienville area.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include one daughter, Mrs. Wilmer (Mabel) Beck of Warren; one grandson, three step-grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Lee of Marienville and Henry of Washington, D.C.

Friends will be received after 2 p.m. today at the Ronald McDonald Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Nettie Tomlinson of Marienville Church of God officiating. Burial will be in North Forest Cemetery, Marienville.

NELL J. WATTS

Funeral services for Nell J. Watts, 90, of Sheffield, who died Tuesday at the Rouse Home, were held Thursday morning at St. Anthony's Church with the Rev. Fr. John T. Carter officiating.

Interment followed in the St. Joseph's Cemetery with the following serving as bearers: Harold Elder, Russell Olson, Emmett Henry, Charles Allaire, John J. Wolfe, and Anthony Polimene.

KANE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Sept. 9, 1971

Mrs. Cheryl Bloomquist, Kane
Mrs. Emelia Anderson, Ludlow
Robert Patterson, Marienville
Kenneth J. Warren, Springfield, N.J.
Mrs. Patricia Frase, Hazel Hurst

DISCHARGES

Joseph Avenali, Kane
Jacob Fridley, Kane
Mrs. Emma Fridley, Kane
Gregory Rich, Kane
Robert Mix, Mt. Jewett
Mrs. Bertha Rolfe, Kane
Frank Reinard, Mt. Jewett
Geoffrey Howard, Mt. Jewett
Mrs. Linda Paar, Mt. Jewett

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

DISCHARGES

Sept. 9, 1971

Mrs. Lorraine Hanlon, Pleasantville
Miss Karen Repasky, Pleasantville

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Virginia Wittig, R.D. 2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Barbara A. Jerman, 112 N. Parker st.
Mrs. Karol L. Snider, 116 Water st.
Miss Deborah Upton, R.D. 1, Spring Creek
Mst. Michael Proxitt, 9 Liberty st., Russell
Charles W. Rice, Star Route, Box 282, Sheffield
Merl A. Rice, Star Route, Box 282, Sheffield
Clair E. Barr, 15 Church st., Sheffield
Mrs. Zora M. Carnahan, 4 Main st., Tidoute
Mrs. Rosemarie Deemer, 47 Weiler rd.
Mrs. Ruth Olsen, 539 East Main st., Youngsville

DISCHARGES

Lawrence W. Gustafson, 22 Cedar st.
Clarence Lindell, 520 Crescent Park
Mrs. Ula Proctor, 318 N. Main st., Youngsville
Mst. Stuart Reese, 19 N. South st.
Mrs. Eileen Mary Ropp, R.D. 1, Youngsville
Mrs. Laura B. Smith, 12 Orr Place
Mark Steber, Main st., Russell
Mst. Joseph Wiler, R.D. 2, Pittsfield
Keith Wofford, 302 Main st., Tidoute

Out Of Area Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Ganley of Meadville, are parents of a girl born in the Greenville Hospital. The mother is the former Sandra Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Seymour of Warren. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ganley Sr. of Meadville.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles K. Frederick, 315 Atlas st., K.I. Swayer AFB, Mich., are parents of a girl weighing 9 lbs. 8 oz., born Sept. 4, 1971. Mrs. Frederick is the former Norene Richards of Marquette, Mich. and Chuck returned a year ago from a tour at Goose Bay, Labrador. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Frederick, 2 Center st., Warren and the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Frederick, 477 Buchanan st.

A son, Scott Travis, was born to Loren and Patricia Cook Sederburg, in Sharon, Pa., Sept. 6, 1971. SP-4 Sederburg is currently stationed at Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sederburg, 1 Bauer st., Warren.

Born, a girl, Amy Lynn, to Raymond and Sally Martin Beckwith, North Shore Garden Apts., 60-B Shore dr., Peabody, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terence R.

Martin, Star Route, Irvine, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Briggs, Olean, N.Y.

Born, Sept. 9, 1971, a son, Michael Sean, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Nichols at Fairfax Hospital, Fairfax, Va. The mother is the former Lyn Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Glass of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Frank Nichols Jr. of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Betty Nichols of Warren.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Dale Gordon Widrig, R.F.D. 2, Ashville, N.Y. and Carol Jean Lundgren, R.D. 1, Youngsville.
Peter William Forde, Campbell River, B.C., Canada and Marilyn Sue Swanson, Howard Beach, Queens, N.Y.

Frederick Eugene Smith, 323 1/2 Prospect st., Warren and Dawn Marie Carlson, 79 Mill st., Sheffield.

James Garven Rudolph, 115 Canton st., Warren and Jeanne Mary Smith, 113 Central ave., Warren.

Gary Stewart Adams, Russell and Kathy Ann Smith, 3 Euclid st., Warren.

Millard Davis Jr., Heather Apts., Edinboro, and Billie Jean Bower, 127 Bates st., Youngsville.

Schools

The 1,400 teachers in Warren, Mich., struck Tuesday, the first day of classes, when the school board refused to grant a temporary contract extension until a new contract agreement was reached. The strike affected 34,000 pupils in elementary and secondary schools.

Pupils and bus drivers joined teachers on the picket line in Findlay, Ohio, where the one public high school and all 10 public elementary schools are closed. Both the teachers and drivers have failed to reach wage agreements with the board in the 10,000-pupil system.

In Rhode Island, contract dis-

rupts kept schools closed for all 4,800 public school pupils in North Providence, and for all 2,000 in North Smithfield for the second day.

In eastern Pennsylvania, strikes shut down classes for all 18,000 pupils in Allentown and for all 15,000 in Bristol Township. The Allentown School Board requested an injunction against the strike Thursday, and a hearing was set for Friday.

Teachers strikes extended into higher education in Michigan, where a strike by 216 professors at Oakland University in Rochester has halted classes for the 7,000 students. The strikers

are seeking a 20 per cent pay hike.

In the Chicago suburb of Glenbrook, Ill., the school board said it would try to open the community's two high schools for all 4,500 pupils Friday, despite a strike by 280 of the 310 teachers. Classes for freshmen began Wednesday.

The teachers, on strike for a week, are seeking higher base pay, limits on class sizes and binding arbitration on grievances.

In Logan, Ohio, teachers voted Thursday to return to work Friday, ending a three-day boycott of classes. Despite the boycott by 100 of the system's 142 teachers, all 3,000 pupils remained in classes, taught by non-strikers and substitutes.

The teachers will continue to meet with school officials in efforts to reach an understanding on negotiation procedures.



SHEFFIELD'S NEW FIRE TRUCK

Delivery was made Thursday of the new 1,000 gallon tanker truck to the Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department. The tanker, built on a 1971 Chevrolet truck chassis, was constructed by the W.S. Darley Co. of Melrose Park, Ill., and delivered to the Sheffield VFD by Robert Krieger, left. Accepting the keys are Seaward

French, fire chief, center, and Bill Dalton, right, first assistant chief. The new truck, costing between \$28,000 and \$30,000, will carry 1,500 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose and 600 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose in addition to the 1,000 gallon water tank. It replaces a 1937 500 gallon Ford tanker. (Photo by Dorrien).

Scandia Road Work Normal Maintenance

Recent repair work done on sections of the 4.5 miles of Fifth st. extension and Scandia rd. was normal procedure, according to Len Pearson, chairman of the committee responsible for the particular road in question.

Pearson and his committee (part of Warren County Chamber of Commerce Transportation Council), who have been working during the past few months to have the section of road improved, stated that projected plans, if approved by the PennDOT district office, call for work on two miles of the road to be done under PennDOT maintenance plan next year, and for the remainder to be completed the following year.

According to Earl Capron, maintenance superintendent for PennDOT at Starbrick, application for maintenance funding to accomplish necessary work on the road has been made.

Pearson emphasized that recent resurfacing with oil and limestone chips was only temporary.

Suffers Whiplash

CORRY—One man was admitted to hospital, suffering from apparent whiplash, following a one-car accident at 3 a.m. Thursday on Route 8 just north of Riceville Corners, according to state police who investigated.

Hanold F. Bonham, 43, of 124 East Bennet st., Kingston, Pa., was admitted to Union City Hospital following the accident that occurred when a tire blew out on his car, causing him to lose control, run off the road, strike the guard rails and flip over. Police estimated damage to the car at \$2,600.

Area Man Arrested

Willard E. Walters, 28, of Engle's Cottage in Mead Township was arrested Wednesday by officials at the Warren County Sheriff's Department for alleged disorderly conduct.

Reportedly arrested while in an intoxicated condition, Walters was taken to magistrates court where he was fined \$48, or, in lieu of the fine, told to spend 10 days in jail.

Dance Open

To Grades 7-12

The Youngsville High School cheerleader's dance that will follow the snake dance through the borough streets tonight will be open to students of all grades, 7 through 12, and not restricted to those students of grades 10, 11 and 12 as previously reported.

Wade Ingols, assistant principal, said the Homecoming Dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, will be also open to all students, grades 7 through 12.

Berlin

claims of three separate German states, East and West Germany and West Berlin, and wants questions of visas, fees and the right of East German guards to search vehicles clarified.

On wall passes, the West wants no discrimination against West Berliners. The East Germans propose limiting them to only a certain number of passes a year.



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Alfred "Jim" Blomquist, left, past Lt. governor of Division I of the Kiwanis organization presents an achievement award to North Warren Kiwanis Club President Chuck Swanson. The award, one of only ten in the state, was presented at a recent statewide Kiwanis convention.

Economic

lower than was estimated in January.

Elsewhere on the economic front U.S. and Japanese cabinet officials opened a two-day conference with some blunt talk. Secretary of State William P. Rogers called for an upward revaluation of the yen as a first step toward restoring international monetary stability, and Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda spoke of possible "counter-measures" unless the new U.S. import surcharges come to an early end.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, now considering some of the President's emergency requests, told newsmen he would not have advised the President to announce the end of the wage-price freeze before developing a replacement program.

"I think it may weaken his bargaining position," Mills said.

In similar vein, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the President made "a major blunder" in announcing an end to the wage-price freeze, saying it "threw away an important op-

tion." Jackson, a possible contender for next year's Democratic presidential nomination, said Nixon implied that restraints after 90 days will be voluntary and "created further confusion."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the only announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, said he found Nixon's speech interesting but "we really didn't hear much that was new."

Republicans generally applauded the speech.

Nixon asked Congress to join him in establishing "a new prosperity without war and without inflation."

To achieve the goal of a strong peacetime economy, he said, three problems must be overcome.

The first two problems—defense and armed forces cut-backs, and the rise in the cost of living—were called "a legacy of war" by the President.

The third problem, "a legacy not of war," the President said, is to protect the value of the dollar and "to learn once again to be competitive in the world."

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Army Rests Its Case In Medina's Trial

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army rested its case against My Lai murder defendant Capt. Ernest Medina on Thursday after reserving the right to call later a key witness who refused to testify earlier in the trial.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, then directed the defense to plan on beginning its case Monday.

Howard said he would hold a hearing, in the absence of the jury, Friday morning to handle technical matters.

Howard assured Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor, he would be allowed to call Frederick Widmer of Lower Burrell, Pa., should he decide to purge himself of a contempt citation by testifying.

Widmer evoked the Fifth Amendment two weeks ago as grounds for not testifying against Medina. Howard cited Widmer for criminal contempt after the witness twice refused orders to testify under a federal grant of immunity.

The case moved then into federal court, since a military judge cannot sentence a civilian. Widmer is seeking a federal court order blocking his prosecution and a U.S. District Court judge is expected to rule next week on whether he may be prosecuted.

Widmer's lawyers have said he may testify at the Medina trial if the judge should rule that he can be prosecuted.

Widmer, who was with Medina's command group at My Lai, has been identified as the slayer of a small boy during the attack on the village.

Widmer would be the 32nd government witness to testify in the court-martial, which began Aug. 16.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said he will call far fewer witnesses than the government. He said at a news conference that

he will routinely move for dismissal of the charges against Medina at the Friday hearing.

The last government witness to testify before the Army rested its case was Robert Brisentine Jr., chief polygraph examiner for the Army Criminal Investigation Division.

His testimony remained the same in every particular during direct and cross-examination. Bailey subjected him to only brief cross-examination.

Barred by Army law from testifying about actual results of the lie detector tests taken by Medina, Brisentine limited his testimony to recounting the substance of a 14-hour interview with Medina last November.

Brisentine said the captain told of coming across 20 to 28 bodies about two or 2 1/2 hours after the My Lai attack began under his command.

At that point, Brisentine said, Medina fully realized that the operation had misfired.

Brisentine said Medina told him of taking no steps to regain control of the unit after discovering what had happened. "He indicated he lost control of his unit—but it was too late," Brisentine testified.

Medina is charged with assault and the premeditated murder of 102 civilians.

Medina was Charlie Company's commanding officer when the Americal Division infantry unit staged its attack on the village March 16, 1968.

The Army charges he must be held responsible for 100 deaths because he knew his men were killing civilians, but chose not to intervene.

He is additionally charged with assaulting a Viet Cong suspect by firing a rifle over his head into a tree, shooting a woman and ordering the shooting of a child.

The defense contends Medina knew nothing of the mass murders until he came across a pile of bodies on a trail late in the operation and quickly ordered his troops to quit killing civilians.

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OUTSTANDING AIRMAN

Airman First Class Lorraine S. Weber (L), 119 Follett Run rd., Warren, was presented the award for the Outstanding Supply Airman of the Year at Dover AFB, Del., by General Farris (r). She was selected for her exemplary conduct and duty performance and is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. She is a 1970 graduate of Warren Area High School.



ACCIDENT NEAR LUDLOW

This semi-trailer rig went off the road just west of Ludlow at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. The driver, Kenneth J. Warren of Springfield, N.J., was admitted to Kane Community Hospital suffering from head injuries. His condition is described as satisfactory. The front wheels of the tractor apparently went off the newly-blacktopped road, swinging the entire rig off the road and over the embankment. The trailer was loaded with tools valued at about \$100,000, according to the state police at Warren who investigated. (Photo courtesy Russell Johnson).

Henderson Witness Thought Death Of Civilians Routine

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — An officer who hovered above My Lai in a command helicopter with Col. Oran K. Henderson testified Thursday that he saw a group of about 15 bodies on the ground but thought the attack was only a routine operation.

Nonbargainable Items Cited By PSBA

HARRISBURG (AP) — A spokesman for the Pennsylvania School Boards Association said Thursday class size, extra-curricular activities, and planning the school calendar and school day should be nonbargainable items under the state's new public employe bargaining law.

The law "was not, and is not, intended to be a vehicle for establishing public policy," said Fred M. Hedding, executive director of the association.

His remarks were prepared for delivery before the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, which was hearing bargaining views of public employes and public employe organizations. "It should be noted that in the field of public education the General Assembly, through statutes commonly termed the School Code, has assigned extensive authorities and responsibilities to local school boards and the state Board of Education," Hedding said.

"Therefore, there is a body of public policy in public education which local school districts do not have the authority to abrogate or contravene through bargaining sessions."

coverup court-martial, said he saw the bodies outside the left window of the helicopter.

The witness said that Henderson, accused of willfully failing to properly investigate atrocity reports, was sitting beside the left window.

Maj. Carroll Tichenor, the prosecutor, has said the government would prove the March 16, 1968 massacre was clearly visible to Henderson's command and control ship.

Luper, one of 13 officers originally accused in connection with an alleged coverup of the massacre, asked the judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, to be excused from testifying because of administrative discipline pending against him in the My Lai case.

Wondolowski directed Luper to testify.

The witness, now stationed in Huntsville, Ala., said he did not know in Vietnam that anyone suspected a massacre or was questioning the general conduct of ground troops at My Lai.

"In my mind this had been another routine operation, and I had no reason to suspect anything," he said.

Luper stated that sometime after the My Lai mission he saw Henderson talking at Landing Zone Dottie, the home base of the attackers, with then W.O. Hugh C. Thompson, a helicopter pilot.

Previous testimony stated that Thompson, who flew a support ship over My Lai, returned from the mission with angry complaints about two incidents involving ground troops and civilians.

Luper said Thompson and Henderson went into a van and that he did not know what they discussed. He related however, a conversation in the field between Henderson and Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the My Lai infantry commander who is standing trial for allegedly murdering 102 civilians.

"As I recall the conversation, Col. Henderson was saying to Medina there were reports from helicopter pilots a woman had been shot at My Lai," Luper said.

"Capt. Medina said: 'Yes sir, I shot her.' He said he had reports of armed enemies in the area. He said he saw some movement off to the side and spun around and fired," Luper testified.

"This led me to believe Col. Henderson was looking into an isolated incident. Being a military man, I thought, 'So what?' and walked away."

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Lindsay Appeals To Youth To Join Progressive American Coalition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, making his first out-of-state political appearance since his switch to the Democratic party last month, appealed to 20,000 cheering young persons here Friday to join the ranks of his proposed progressive American coalition.

"We must begin now to build the kind of coalition that can effect change in 1972," the mayor said at a voter registration rally in downtown Point State Park. "At stake is nothing less than the redemption of our national heritage."

Lindsay told newsmen earlier he is not a candidate for any office.

"I have not made any decision about whether I will do any running on my own," he said. "I don't know when I'll make that decision."

"I think the most important thing now is to build a coalition," the mayor said.

"We do not know today whether we shall prevail, but

we do know that without hard, demanding work, we have no chance," he told the youths. "That is what this drive for voter registration is all about."

Lindsay said the only hope for peaceful change in the country is the ballot box.

"The coalition we must build—even as it embraces the legitimate grievances of different Americans—must repudiate immoral means," he said.

The mayor explained that no one candidacy will be able to affect change. He said candidates dedicated to change must be elected to state, federal, state and local offices.

He was joined on the speakers platform by officeholders and candidates from several levels of government, including Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty and several local officials, union leaders and political activists.

The mayor arrived at the rally with Flaherty and Rep.

Chisom after leading about 400 young people on a half-mile march through the crowded downtown streets from city hall. Along the way the pair, whose approach was heralded by youths shouting over loudspeakers, created chaos as women squealed with delight, workers craned their necks and stalled rush-hour motorists grumbled.

At the rally, Rep. Chisom drew the loudest ovation from the crowd, which organizers claimed numbered 30,000, when she called on the group to "shake the system up through the ballot box so the system will

be responsive to the needs of the people."

"If young people do not come together and register to vote in order to bring about change in this nation, then all may be lost," she said.

To spur registration at the rally, the county election department had set up tables with registrars for the youth to sign up as they were serenaded by rock musicians between speakers.

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Two Telephone Firms Planning Rate Increases

HARRISBURG (AP) — Hotels serviced by General Telephone Co. and York Telephone and Telegraph Co. will increase charges from 15 to 20 cents for local calls after the national wage-price freeze is lifted.

The Public Utility Commission announced the rate increase Thursday and said revenues will go toward higher telephone service charges.

General Telephone serves Armstrong, Bradford, Butler, Cambria, Crawford, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Indiana, Lawrence, Mercer, Somerset, Venango, Warren and Westmoreland counties. York serves York and Adams counties.

off beat

Our hasty estimate that as many voters registered at the court house Wednesday as those that signed up during a one-day court house drive might best be described as "wishful thinking." An estimated 220 were registered at the post office by League of Women Voters volunteers, but only 22 signed up at the court house—a comparatively heavy day for the registrar's office.

Registration will continue through Monday.

Elk County Commissioners turned down a request to hold a special voter registration in St. Marys Wednesday. The request was presented in the form of a petition signed by 112 residents seeking a field registration at St. Marys Municipal Parking Lot Sept. 12 from 6-9 p.m. The commissioners learned the request was submitted by the Elk County Young Democrats who were having a street dance at the parking lot at this time, with the field registration being part of the affair. The county solicitor ruled the petition did not fulfill election law requirements.

State Senator Richard C. Frame has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of the National Society of State Legislators. Sen. Frame represents the 25th senatorial district composed of Elk, Forest, McKean, Warren and Venango.

Plans are being completed between the Franklin Area Chamber of Commerce and PennDOT for the ground breaking ceremony for relocation of Route 8. This project is the largest single one, in dollar value, ever constructed in District 1-0. The

ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. today (Friday) near the north summit of Pecan Hill with Jacob G. Kassab, secretary of transportation, making the address. A noon luncheon will follow. The project is a key link towards eventually connecting the Tri-city area of Titusville, Oil City and Franklin to the Interstate system at Barkeyville.

Louis F. Gaghan of 305 McPherson st., is recuperating at his home following surgery at Hamot Hospital.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of Family Service and Children's Aid Society will be held at 1 p.m., Sept. 14 at Northwest Savings hospitality room.

Allegheny Outdoor Club will hike the Tanbark Trail from Dunham Siding to Sandstone Springs Sunday. Don Dorn, leader, requests hikers to meet at 1:30 p.m. in the court house parking lot. Arrangements will be made to spot cars at Sandstone Springs to avoid need to retrace the trail. Those wishing a shorter hike may leave their car at Hearts Content, a half-way point. The four and a half mile hike ends at Sandstone Springs picnic area where hikers may leave a lunch. Non-members are always welcome.

Members of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will hold their annual banquet at the Lander Parish House in Lander on Tuesday evening October 26. This year the affair will be a combined festivity, with the Warren County Soil and Water Conservation District also participating.

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Is Nader Sincere?

Is Ralph Nader sincere? Or, as some suggest, do his activities in promoting what he calls "consumerism" bear a resemblance to the witch-hunting of the McCarthy era? Certainly there are few facets of the nation's industrial complex that haven't been exposed to the surveillance of Nader himself or his famed Raiders. All in the interest of the public, so he claims.

Seemingly, Thomas Shepherd Jr., publisher of Time magazine, doesn't wholly agree with this statement. According to an item in the Congressional Record, Shepherd said, while making a recent speech: "I have often heard businessmen dismiss Ralph Nader and his organization as well-meaning fellows who sincerely want to help consumers and improve business—Forget it!"

And Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon has been quoted as saying, according to the Congressional Record: "He's preaching revolution and I'm scared."

One can hardly question the fact that Nader has found the role he plays to be an ego-rewarding experience and a profitable

occupation. But one can question his motives as he tours the colleges recruiting still more "raiders" to intensify the consumer campaign and branch off into ecological matters.

For, as Congressman John G. Schmitz of California puts it: "As much as we all believe in clean air, clean water, industrial responsibility, and business honesty—those aspects of our lives which are loosely termed 'ecological'—we must at the same time recognize the potential for abuse, even totalitarianism, inherent in these issues."

Ralph Nader has scared the pants off our industrial and business leaders. That's a fact. And it is also a fact that he has gained great personal power in doing so. So much so that he is now in position to pressure governmental policymakers and bureaucratic chiefs for stringent government controls that may not always be in the public interest.

This situation is cause for much head-scratching in Washington at the present time. And it's little wonder that the politicians, faced with reacting to the Nader exposes, are asking—Is Ralph Nader sincere?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Jack Anderson was the first to raise questions about Howard Hughes' physical condition after his mysterious departure from Nevada. Quoting sources who had seen Hughes, Anderson described him on December 9, 1970, as an invalid with a straggly white beard and hair down to his shoulders. At subsequent hearings, charges were made that Hughes was in failing health, and Look magazine published an artist's conception of Hughes on the June 1, 1971, cover showing him with long white hair and beard.

Anderson also obtained copies of Hughes' private papers and ran lengthy excerpts on August 6, 7 and 8, 1971. Anderson also reported on August 5 that Nevada's Gov. Mike O'Callaghan "is moving toward a showdown with the Hughes' managers over their stewardship." The showdown came at the end of the month when the Nevada Gaming Commission, with the Governor's encouragement, voted to deny licensing to Hughes' top executives. The Governor also expressed public doubt over Hughes' physical condition.

WASHINGTON — The FBI's use of lie detectors to locate news leaks may be upsetting to the New York Times. But for us, it's strictly routine.

Long ago, we became resigned to this sort of intimidation. We've counted as many as 18 FBI agents at one time searching for our sources. They've used not only lie detectors but third-degree methods and grand jury subpoenas.

The latest investigation was touched off, the press reported, by a New York Times account on July 22 of the secret U.S. position at the strategic arms limitation talks.

Actually, Attorney General John Mitchell began investigating news leaks last spring. He ordered the FBI, specifically, to find out who was slipping us Pentagon secrets often intended for the "eyes only" of the top brass.

Military gumshoes grilled suspects behind the doors of room 3E993 at the Pentagon. FBI agents followed up, flashing their credentials and asking terse questions. Lie detectors were used; some suspects were tailed; their neighbors were questioned.

At least one suspect, a mild, bespectacled Pentagon aide named Gene Smith, was badgered, threatened, cursed and, finally, subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Norfolk, Va.

But unhappily, the vaunted FBI had fingered the wrong man. Smith denied under oath that he had given us so much as the time of day.

U.S. Attorney Brian Gettings admitted to us afterward that a "federal agency" had suggested he go after Smith. "We probably do have the wrong man," the chastened prosecutor acknowledged.

TRIPLE THREAT

With the publication of the Pentagon papers, Mitchell broadened his investigation of news leaks. Then in July, the gumshoes moved into the State Department after the appearance of three more sensitive stories:

1. The New York Times account by William Beecher giving details of the U.S. bargaining position on arms limitation;
2. Another New York Times report by Tad Szulc about arms shipments to Pakistan; and
3. A column by us quoting from a State Department message that had been hand-carried in a sealed envelope to U.S. AID Administrator John Hannah.

Were these news leaks "prejudicial to the national interest," as State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey claimed? Or do government officials use the security stamp to cover up their mistakes and to manage the news for political purpose?

Let's take the message that was delivered to Hannah in a sealed envelope. This was a hush-hush report from our Ambassador to Kenya, Robinson McIlvaine, on the highjinks of the AID administrator in Kenya. It was classified, we believe, solely to spare the involved officials from embarrassment.

But admittedly, the Pentagon investigation was triggered by our publication of sensitive information. We reported, for example, that Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, had been asked to draw up top-secret contingency plans last October for a three-day, seven-day or ten-day aerial assault upon North Vietnam. We revealed no military details, except that the contingency plans included the bombing and mining of Haiphong harbor.

Here was evidence that President Nixon was preparing plans to expand the war at the same time that he was promising to curtail it. We thought it was in the public interest to print the story.

OFFICIAL DISCREPANCY

We also revealed that MACSOG teams, composed of U.S. special forces and South Vietnamese rangers, continued to operate inside Cambodia and Laos at the same time our spokesmen were claiming no American troops were in those countries. We cited secret messages, which referred to the Cambodian raids by the code name "Salem House" and to the Laos raids as "Prairie Fire."

Again, we felt the public was entitled to know about this little discrepancy.

Perhaps the story that caused the most embarrassment (and produced the most intensive investigation) was our disclosure that the U.S. had been intercepting South Vietnamese President Thieu's private communications. These were picked up and decoded by the National Security Agency, then passed on to the White House and other agencies. The intercepted messages were identified by the code name "Gout."

This unpleasant revelation, no doubt, was awkward for the U.S. But we strongly believe that, in a democracy, the people have the right to know what their officials are doing. Since no military security was involved, we published the story.



THE PENNSYLVANIA STORY

Little Far-Fetched

By Mason Denison

WHAT-NEXT-DEPARTMENT—A great announcement the other day from the Governor's Office proclaimed the scheduled opening during September of 40 miles of new and improved highways within the Keystone State at a cost of some \$68 million, complete with this rather intriguing paragraph:

"Termining the impending addition of new roads to the state highway network as 'an outstanding accomplishment of Secretary Kassab and his dedicated PennDOT staff,' the Governor said the new facilities bear evidence that he is keeping a pledge to give Pennsylvanians the finest highway system within the capabilities of engineering and construction expertise."

Oh come now, Governor, isn't this a little far-fetched? After all, PennDOT Secretary Kassab has been head of the department less than six months and you know very well (as an astute businessman) that it takes three, four, five years, oftentimes longer, to design and build a highway project—all of which means the projects were conceived, designed, programmed and actually built under the two preceding Republican administrations! The Democratic Shapp Administration didn't even enter the picture until after the work had been done—and then only to snip dedicatory ribbons.

As for these (completed) projects bearing "evidence" that you are "keeping a pledge to give Pennsylvanians the finest highway system," the "evidence" seemingly is hard to come by—inasmuch as you had nothing to do with them; they were started and to all intents and purposes completed long before you made your great pledge and donned your gubernatorial robe.

Actually, your administration is rolling along on a highway foundation laid down by preceding Republican administrations—which your administration apparently can't even maintain, if current

disrepair and lack of maintenance is any indication!

CLEARING THE AIR—A welcome "clearing the air" was offered over the weekend by Lieutenant-Governor Ernest P. Kline when speaking at the Bedford County Bicentennial he emphatically stated that Pennsylvania in 1976 definitely will have a Bicentennial celebration commemorating the 200th birthday of the nation.

Many had assumed that the Bicentennial Exposition hopefully to be held in Philadelphia would be "it" insofar as Pennsylvania's participation in the national bicentennial observance is concerned—but the on-again-off-again site for the exposition has convinced many there won't be an exposition and therefore no statewide observance.

Definitely not so, says Pennsylvania's Lieutenant-Governor, who told the Bedford gathering:

"There will be a bicentennial celebration in Pennsylvania whether there happens to be an Expo in Philadelphia or not. The Exposition planned for Philadelphia is simply a part of that celebration."

Incidentally, local bicentennial groups have been formed already in 29 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, with the goal to have bicentennial planning agencies representing every part of Pennsylvania.

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS—District Game Protector R.W. Donahoe up in Montour County has a feather for his fowl-weather cap. In a report to the State Game Commission, he cites this in his report:

"To prove that we do provide eye-catching headline material for our local press, I submit this little bit: After presenting a program to the Point Township Garden Club, a local newspaper ran a headline: 'Garden Club Sees Film for the Birds.'"



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

Flew Into The Coop

It is thirty years since Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, stole a German plane and flew to Great Britain to make peace. Adolf Hitler became enraged; Churchill threw Hess in jail; the Axis nations said that Hess was crazy. Ironically, of all the German statesmen, generals and admirals to be tried, hanged or imprisoned, Hess the nut is the only one still in jail.

He was never a great political figure, except as it pleased Hitler to make him so. Rudolf Hess is remembered solely for sharing Hitler's cell in Landsburg Prison in 1924. He was called the "Fuehrer's secretary." His position was more elevated than that. In truth, he was Hitler's ghost writer.

The Fuehrer did not write his infamous book "Mein Kampf." It was he who paced the cell and dreamed dreams of a Pan-Germanic structure with himself as chancellor party leader, president and chief of all the armed forces. Hitler uttered the thoughts, the politics, Hess, who was literate, drafted the paragraphs, the pages, the chapters.

Mein Kampf was a form of literary absolutism to a defeated, guilt-ridden nation. The people not only accepted the wafer, they swallowed it. The Jews were to blame for Germany's defeat in World War I; France and Great Britain had dismembered Germany and kept the people from their own mines and heavy industrial plants in The Saar.

The Slavs, from the Polish border to Vladivostok, were inferior to the blonde Nordic warriors of Greater Germany. Before Hitler assumed power on a minority vote of a little more than 30 per cent, Mein Kampf, Rudolf Hess' masterpiece, became a Teutonic bible. Hitler denounced the Treaty of Versailles, promoted a stout comic opera drug addict named Hermann Goering as his No. 2 man; Rudolf Hess in the number three spot, and a clever and insidious character named Josef Goebbels as the No. 4 man.

Hess was the misfit. He favored grabbing every piece of real estate that Hitler could get by bluster and threats, but he could not "yes" his master in the matter of war. Hess was afflicted with heart failure and a resentful gall bladder. He counseled caution—an ugly word.

In May 1941, Rudolf Hess knew that,

within thirty days, Germany would attack the Soviet Union. He became depressed and inconsolable. At Augsburg, Hess inspected a new Messerschmidt reconnaissance plane. "Fuel up," he ordered. "I will test it." The plane was tuned up on a ramp.

Hess, attired in an extraordinarily attractive uniform, as though he desired to impress someone, got in the plane in the evening. He wore a gold wrist compass, carried two vials of medicine, and a "dead reckoning" map from Augsburg to Glasgow, Scotland.

He had no flight clearance but he turned, climbing, on a northwest heading, a solitary unidentified plane clearly heard by hundreds of German anti-aircraft batteries. No one fired at him. He also flew over most of England in the dark. No Hurricanes rose to shoot him down.

Hess remembered a pleasant pre-war meeting with the Duke of Hamilton, and his note was that, if he could find the Duke, Hess would talk peace terms with Winston Churchill before it was too late. Somehow, in the blackout, he found Glasgow, and parachuted from his plane over Dungavel Castle, home of the Duke.

Unfortunately, the Duke was away at war. David McLean saw the chute come down. He armed himself with a pitchfork and captured Rudolf Hess. "Will you take me to Dungavel to see the Duke of Hamilton?" Hess begged. Instead, the British Home Guard arrested him, and the peacemaker was slammed in jail.

He was questioned by British Intelligence, but he was not permitted to see Churchill. The Home Secretary snapped: "It does not matter what kind of animal he is, the main thing is that he is caged." Hitler went into a towering rage. Germany was embarrassed. Churchill was convinced that Hess was insane, and so did not use him as a propaganda instrument. "There are less than 70,000,000 malignant Huns," he said. "Some are curable, others are killable."

After the war, Germany's leaders were tried. Some were executed. Many went to jail for "life." Hess was among those. All of them are free. The one still caged is the antiquated nut, Rudolf Hess.

I hope he hasn't used the last thirty years to write another book.



A View From Fleet St.

By James Reston

LONDON—If you read only the headlines these days, you get the impression from Fleet Street that the British people are mainly interested in the "Irish Question" and the "European Question," but as usual the British people are involved in a lot of other witty arguments about life at home.

There is, for example, the question of selling old churches in villages where the population or the faith, or both, have declined. This tells us something about life in England. If the villagers and the church authorities cannot maintain the churches, and the government won't, you can always sell them, but on what terms? How will they be used and who will maintain the graves? This is not a national issue, but in some places and for some people it is a fundamental issue of principle.

Then, of course, even if you decide what to do with the village church, there are the related issues of moral standards in the nation. These are even more on the public mind in Britain today than the church. The church can go, but what to put in its place?

London has never seemed more beautiful in the last generation than it does today. It is an architectural museum. It retains the old huddle of low unpainted buildings and narrow streets and unexpected institutions and invitations, but in the central city its lovely houses and many of its distinguished imperial and commercial buildings have been scrubbed and painted to perfection.

Its parks are a glory and put those of New York to shame. They are used just as hard as a Central Park but they are putting-green clipped and precise, blazing with flowers, shaded with old sycamores and elms, and dotted with ardent and shameless public lovers.

Still, there is an obvious conflict here—and this is the fascination of contemporary Britain—between its past, its present, and its future. The question of how to resolve the love-hate problem of Ireland, which is the tragic question of the past, and the question of Britain joining Europe, which is the love-hate problem of the present and future, are the most prominent symbols of Britain's dilemmas, but in human terms the most interesting thing is the struggle within the British people themselves about where they are and where they are going.

This more personal philosophical question is in the papers every day. The letters columns this week in the Daily Telegraph, for example, have been debating the nation's "standards of decency." The Earl of Longford has been conducting a campaign against pornography. That wonderful, amusing, talented journalist, Malcolm Muggeridge, has been arguing on the television that Britain is slack, sex-ridden, and purposeless.

Even Stephen Spender, writing about the underground press in Britain, has been saying that, much as he tried to find some purpose in the new permissive philosophy of the young underground journalists, he was not convinced, and he implied that Britain was declining even faster than Rome.

All this you find here, not so much in the headlines of the British papers but in the letters columns, in private conversations, and in the streets of London, which are a hairy (masculine) and recklessly naked (female) symbol of the controversy. All London now really is a stage. It is a costume party, and it is as exciting as a dog fight, but back of it all is London itself, the backdrop of centuries of history, with its noble buildings, its churches, its wide expanses and great avenues and, obviously its purpose and determination out of the past.

What obviously troubles the letter writers in the papers is not so much the "Irish Question"—they have heard all that before—or the cheap political arguments of Harold Wilson, the labor leader, against Prime Minister Edward Heath. They are not even very excited about Heath. But in Heath's argument for taking Britain into Europe, for making a new start in a new role for Britain to balance the power of the United States and the Soviet Union, there is clearly substantial and growing support, mainly because there is hope in all this of a new purpose.

Former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan said the other day privately that British politicians had had only two really historic ideas in the last hundred years. One was to create a truly British federation, with a single parliament here in London representing not only the British people but the people of the dominions, and this was defeated in the end because it would have raised the price of bread by a penny on the loaf. The other was the present proposal for a united Europe including Britain, which was now in danger of being defeated because it might raise the price of butter and other things temporarily. MacMillan, who is in philosophical retirement, was hoping that the tragedy of the British Federation would not be repeated in the rejection of the British movement into Europe.

The guess here, however, is that the British will not make the same mistake this time, and part of the reason is that, comfortable and elegant as London is today, it admits at least in private that it needs a new challenge equal to the scope and imagination of this great city.

Maybe it is wrong to say that Britain "needs" such a challenge, but rather that, somehow, Britain without a larger role in the world than it now has seems out of tune and out of scale, not only with this historic capital, but out of order with its own character.

London as a fashion center, London as the "swinger" of Europe doesn't quite fit.

In the end one senses a kind of regret here in London, a sense that the British people are not quite living up to what they could or ought to do, and in the end this may be decisive in carrying Britain into Europe and into new and larger questions than those that now dominate the Fleet Street press.



IN THE NATION

Surface And Core

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — Following the bloody outburst of violence at San Quentin prison last month, I wrote in this space that many persons probably would not believe the official explanation of George Jackson's death, but would assume with his mother that he had been "set up." I wrote also that the "wanton destruction of humanity" exemplified by the life and death of George Jackson, if allowed to go on, would "consume us all."

An outpouring of mail has since accused me of all sorts of sins — including some of those to whom I had written that they insist his humanity was not destroyed but enhanced by his harsh experience. But most letters and even some editorials have accused me of charging that Jackson's death was "set up" by the authorities. Of course, I did not, and would not, do that without any supporting evidence.

Another principal accusation is that in writing that Jackson had been imprisoned "at 19 for one year to life for confessing to a \$70 robbery," I was guilty of underestimating his criminal record.

Maybe so. At age 15, he attempted a department store break-in for which he was shot twice by policemen and served a year in the Paso Robles youth facility. At 16, he was accused of numerous robberies in Kern County, Calif., but claimed to have pleaded guilty to one only to escape being charged with others he "knew nothing about." He escaped from the county jail, and later was charged with participating in the \$70 dollar gas-station robbery.

Of that charge, he wrote in 1970 in a brief autobiographical sketch for his book, Prison Letters: "I accepted a deal — I agreed to confess and spare the county court costs in return for a light county jail sentence. I confessed but when time came for sentencing they tossed me into the penitentiary with one to life. That was in 1960. I was 18 years old. I've been here ever since."

That is the entire record that one columnist called "as long as your arm," and for it Jackson served about 12 years in prison, more than seven in solitary confinement. If anything, detailing this record of "crime and punishment" emphasizes how senselessly and brutally society reacted at every turn to Jackson's early transgressions; moreover, it is still doing so, every day, in other cases, and turning

thousands of young offenders into hardened criminals.

If that is not "wanton destruction of humanity," what is it?

It is also apparent from my correspondence that many persons do not realize that George Jackson and the two other "Soledad Brothers" were only accused — never convicted — of killing a guard at Soledad Prison. In fact, their trial was to have resumed only two days after the San Quentin killings, and the circumstances in which they were charged by the Soledad authorities — six days after the guard's death — raised many questions as yet unanswered.

But the primary charge in almost every critical letter I received was that I had shown no concern for the other men killed at San Quentin, particularly the white guards. Here are excerpts from a letter I have written to a thoughtful correspondent who made that accusation:

"It is most interesting to me how many people — from those who are literate and experienced, as you are, to those who are almost illiterate and hate-filled and pathetic in their venom — have written to say that my sympathy was misplaced and should have been for the dead guards, that I should specifically have written about them, or about — for instance — the couple recently murdered in their candy store in Brooklyn. I believe this is symbolic of something that is corroding us; we are not willing to face up to the true problems of our life and times but only to the symptoms and surface consequences. (As, for instance, we are making a hue and cry about the horrors of busing pupils to integrate schools — far more hue and cry than ever was heard about segregated schools.)

"But I insist I was not writing about the dead guards — or the Brooklyn candy store. I was trying as best I could to get at the true problem — and I said in my article that it was more important to face up to the life of George Jackson than to his death. The truth of that life is what caused the death of those guards, just as much as it caused the death of Jackson himself, just as it steadily destroys so much of our common humanity.

"To grieve for the guards — but not to face the truth of what our society does to human beings like George Jackson — and by the thousands — is to worry about symptoms and surface consequences and not about root causes.

"So I must tell you that, no, I cannot be more 'even-handed,' as you would wish; I will go on, as long as I can, trying to get to the core of things, as best I can. I freely concede a limited ability in that regard."

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q I'm a doctor and I subscribe to a medical journal. Can I deduct the subscription price of the publication when I file my return next year?

A Yes. Subscriptions to professional journals related to your business or profession are a deductible business expense. Also, if you are an employee, you may deduct the subscription price of the publication as an employee business expense incurred in earning taxable income if you itemize deductions.

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Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) Thursday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
ACF Ind 2.40	18	57	56 1/2	-1 1/2
Admiral	44	18 1/2	17 1/2	-1 1/2
Air Red 40g	316	22 1/2	22	-1 1/2
Alleg Cp 10g	48	14 1/2	14	-1 1/2
AllegLud1.40	25	24	23 1/2	-1 1/2
AllegPw1.36	66	22	21 1/2	-1 1/2
AllegS1.59	94	14 1/2	14 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcoa 1.80	116	52 1/2	51 1/2	-1 1/2
Am Air 40p	177	35 1/2	35 1/2	-1 1/2
A Cyan1.25	205	35 1/2	35 1/2	-1 1/2
Am Motors	224	8 1/2	7 1/2	-1 1/2
Am Stand 40	468	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1 1/2
Am T&T 2.40	1340	43 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/2
Armco S11	83	18 1/2	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Armst Ck 80	71	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1 1/2
Atl Richf 2.20	281	73 1/2	72 1/2	-1 1/2
Avco Corp	287	17 1/2	17 1/2	-1 1/2
Bell Hst 60	93	47	44 1/2	-2 1/2
Beth S11 20	429	26 1/2	26 1/2	-1 1/2
Boeing Co	258	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/2
BorgWar1.25	141	28 1/2	27 1/2	-1 1/2
Budd Co	38	14 1/2	13 1/2	-1 1/2
Burroughs 60	202	133 1/2	132 1/2	-1 1/2
Cerro Cp 80	89	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Ches Ohio 4	58	68 1/2	67 1/2	-1 1/2
Chrysler 60	457	31 1/2	31	-1 1/2
CIT Fim2	148	45 1/2	45 1/2	-1 1/2
CitiesSv2.20	148	45 1/2	45 1/2	-1 1/2
Comsat 50	111	66 1/2	64 1/2	-1 1/2
Con Ed 1.80	143	25 1/2	25 1/2	-1 1/2
Corning 2.50a	25	247 1/2	240	-1 1/2
CurtisWrt	60	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Dow Chem	73	75	74 1/2	-1 1/2
DressInd 40	291	34	33	-1 1/2
Dug L1.46	74	23 1/2	23 1/2	-1 1/2
Dynalac 60	30	11 1/2	10 1/2	-1 1/2
Dynapont 1.75g	64	158	157	-1 1/2
Eas Kodak 1a	621	88 1/2	87 1/2	-1 1/2
Fairch Cam	188	41 1/2	39 1/2	-1 1/2
FMC Cp 85	227	30 1/2	30 1/2	-1 1/2
Food Fair 90	51	16 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Ford M2.60	420	71 1/2	70 1/2	-1 1/2
Frueh 1.70	106	39 1/2	39	-1 1/2
Gen Dynam	89	22 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2
GenElec 1.40	385	65 1/2	64 1/2	-1 1/2
Gen Mills 96	72	35 1/2	34 1/2	-1 1/2
GenMot 2.55g	486	84 1/2	83 1/2	-1 1/2
G. PubUl 1.60	150	23 1/2	22 1/2	-1 1/2
GenTel 1.52	310	31 1/2	31	-1 1/2
Genesco 1.70	32	31 1/2	30 1/2	-1 1/2
Gerber 1.30	365	50 1/2	50	-1 1/2
Gitte 1.13g	192	87 1/2	86 1/2	-1 1/2
Gitte 1.40	4540	43 1/2	42 1/2	-1 1/2
Goodrich 1	128	34 1/2	33 1/2	-1 1/2
Goody 85	719	35 1/2	34 1/2	-1 1/2
Grant W 1.50	322	66 1/2	65 1/2	-1 1/2
Greyhound 1	275	24 1/2	23 1/2	-1 1/2
Gulf Wn 60	129	28 1/2	28 1/2	-1 1/2
GifWindwrt	95	9 1/2	9 1/2	-1 1/2
Harris Int'l	44	60	59 1/2	-1 1/2
Holiday Inn 25	1098	45 1/2	44 1/2	-1 1/2
Ingr Rand 2	111	58 1/2	57 1/2	-1 1/2
IBM 5.20	249	310 1/2	306 1/2	-1 1/2
Int Harv 1.40	883	29 1/2	28 1/2	-1 1/2
Int Papi 50	287	35	34 1/2	-1 1/2
Int T&T 1.15	1816	59 1/2	58	-1 1/2
John Man 1.20	62	41	40 1/2	-1 1/2
Jon Aug 50g	37	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Joy Mfg 1.40	190	63 1/2	61 1/2	-1 1/2
Koppers 1.60	25	36 1/2	36	-1 1/2
Kraftco 1.70	74	40 1/2	39 1/2	-1 1/2
Kresge 5.50	190	63 1/2	61 1/2	-1 1/2
Kroger 1.30	78	31 1/2	31 1/2	-1 1/2
LehVal Ind	30	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1 1/2
Litton 50	88	54 1/2	53 1/2	-1 1/2
LittonInd 50	262	28 1/2	28 1/2	-1 1/2
Lockheed Air	186	10 1/2	10 1/2	-1 1/2
LoneStar 1.36	163	28	27 1/2	-1 1/2
Long Isl 1.38	38	23 1/2	22 1/2	-1 1/2
Luxens 511.80	10	20 1/2	20 1/2	-1 1/2

Lykes Yngst 79 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2 1/4

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Magnavox 1.20	157	52 1/2	52 1/2	-1 1/2
Marath 1.60	34	37	36 1/2	-1 1/2
Marcor 80	149	34	33 1/2	-1 1/2
Martins 1.10	35	19 1/2	19 1/2	-1 1/2
Maytag 1.10a	212	37 1/2	37 1/2	-1 1/2
Merck 2.20	166	117 1/2	111	-1 1/2
MGM 1.4	104	24 1/2	24	-1 1/2
MinnMM 1.85	100	121 1/2	120 1/2	-1 1/2
Mobil Oil 2.60	473	51	50	-1 1/2
Monsant 1.80	253	50	49 1/2	-1 1/2
Nat Can 45	23	25 1/2	25 1/2	-1 1/2
Nat CashR 72	305	44 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/2
Nat Distl 90	56	16	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Nat Fuel 1.68	34	24 1/2	24 1/2	-1 1/2
Nat Genl 20	111	28 1/2	28 1/2	-1 1/2
Nat Steel 50	164	44 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/2
NatSteelw 1	1	43 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/2
Niag AP 1.10	165	16 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/2
NoAMRK 1.40	82	29 1/2	29 1/2	-1 1/2
Nwst Air 45	243	32 1/2	30 1/2	-1 1/2
OhioEdis 1.54	90	23 1/2	22 1/2	-1 1/2
Owen III 1.35	324	56 1/2	55	-1 1/2
Pac GE 1.64	73	30 1/2	30 1/2	-1 1/2
Pac Ltg 1.60	32	25 1/2	24 1/2	-1 1/2
PanAm Wair	265	12 1/2	12 1/2	-1 1/2
PennCent 687	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	-1 1/2
Pennyc J 1.1	67	7 1/2	7 1/2	-1 1/2
PaPwL 1.60	58	23 1/2	23	-1 1/2
PennUn 80	290	27 1/2	27	-1 1/2
Phila Etl 64	231	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2
Phil Pet 1.30	189	23 1/2	23 1/2	-1 1/2
Polaroid 32	184	105 1/2	104 1/2	-1 1/2
PPG Ind 1.40	58	43	42 1/2	-1 1/2
ProctGm 1.50	163	73 1/2	73 1/2	-1 1/2
PubScl 1.12	346	21 1/2	21 1/2	-1 1/2
PubInt 30f	13	5 1/2	5 1/2	-1 1/2
Pullman 2	38	56 1/2	55 1/2	-1 1/2
RAI 1	961	33	33 1/2	-1 1/2
ReadingCo	1	8 1/2	8 1/2	-1 1/2
RepubStl 1.60	62	27	26 1/2	-1 1/2
Revlon 1	x91	66 1/2	66	-1 1/2
RevMet 60	121	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1 1/2
RoyDut 1.04g	148	40 1/2	40 1/2	-1 1/2
SIRegP 1.60	1065	37 1/2	36 1/2	-1 1/2
Scott Paper 1	462	18 1/2	18 1/2	-1 1/2
SearsRo 1.40	159	92 1/2	91 1/2	-1 1/2
SingerCo 2.40	81	71 1/2	70 1/2	-1 1/2
StOllCal 2.80	301	56	54 1/2	-1 1/2
StOllInd 2.30	172	66 1/2	66	-1 1/2
StOllInd 2.75g	463	72 1/2	71 1/2	-1 1/2
StuOllOH 2.70	39	88 1/2	88	-1 1/2
StudWor 1.20	6	60	59 1/2	-1 1/2
SunOil 16	30	54 1/2	53 1/2	-1 1/2
Tenneco 1.32	242	26 1/2	26	-1 1/2
Texaco 1.60	690	33 1/2	33 1/2	-1 1/2
Textron 90	416	32	31 1/2	-1 1/2
Thokol 40	209	13	12 1/2	-1 1/2
Trans W Air	708	33	32 1/2	-1 1/2
Transmra 55	389	20	19 1/2	-1 1/2
UAI Inc	179	40	39 1/2	-1 1/2
Un Carbide 2	195	48 1/2	47 1/2	-1 1/2
UnOilCal 1.60	406	34 1/2	34 1/2	-1 1/2
Uniroval 70	103	22	21 1/2	-1 1/2
Unit Air 1.80	207	33 1/2	33 1/2	-1 1/2
US PlyCh 84	801	31 1/2	31 1/2	-1 1/2
US Steel 1.60	148	32 1/2	31 1/2	-1 1/2
WnUnion 1.40	209	45 1/2	44 1/2	-1 1/2
White Motor	102	25 1/2	25 1/2	-1 1/2
Williams Co	140	47 1/2	46 1/2	-1 1/2
WinnDx 1.74	x31	46 1/2	46 1/2	-1 1/2
Woolwh 1.20	216	52 1/2	51 1/2	-1 1/2
Xerox Cp 80	419	121	119 1/2	-1 1/2
Zenith R 1.40	316	51 1/2	50 1/2	-1 1/2

AMERICAN STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) Thursday's selected American Stock Exchange prices:

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Imper Oil 60	529	29 1/2	29	-1 1/2
Kaiser Ind 27f	24	11 1/2	11 1/2	-1 1/2
Allegh Air 1	11	7 1/2	7 1/2	-1 1/2
USRadm 18	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	-1 1/2
LTV Elec 2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1 1/2

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Profit-Taking Still Taking Its Toll

NEW YORK (AP) — Renewed profit-taking took its toll on the stock market Thursday when President Nixon's economic address to Congress failed to include any surprises for investors.

Brokers said investor attitude continued to be positive and that profit-taking was normal and constructive. They said the market appeared to be slowly digesting the good gains of the past three sessions.

Profit-taking developed in sessions earlier this week, but the Dow Jones industrial average managed small gains anyway.

Thursday, however, the Dow average of 30 industrial stocks gave in to the pressure and closed down 5.04 at 915.89.

Trading in most issues was fairly quiet, but a large number of big block transactions helped boost volume.

Big Board turnover of 15.79 million shares compared with Wednesday's volume of 14.23 million shares, while declines

outpaced advances 826 to 575 among the 1,681 Big Board issues traded.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks closed down 0.28 at 55.76.

The Associated Press 60-stock average lost 1.5, closing at 334.9. Industrials were down 2.3, rails were off .4, and utilities dropped 1.3.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index dipped .03 to 25.66. Volume of 4.2 million shares was a touch higher than the 4.1 million shares traded Wednesday. Of the 1,153 Amex issues traded, 513 declined and 403 advanced.

Gillette, down 3/8 to 42 1/2 at 456,000 shares, was the most actively traded Big Board stock.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 3, 1971. Balance \$7,785,438,957.58. Deposits \$33,731,376,131.64. Withdrawals \$45,022,478,500.86. Total debt \$414,686,593,131.99. Gold assets \$10,132,171,930.15.

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Egg (prices to retailers) market remained firm Thursday. Overall movement was sufficient to keep stocks in balance. Offerings of larger sizes were adequate, with smaller sizes generally ample. A extra large whites 44.47. A large whites 41.44. A medium whites 33.37.

Dow-Jones Averages

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Ind	920.78	925.23	912.38	915.89	-5.04
20 Trn	246.66	248.83	244.96	246.43	-0.40
15 Util	113.59	114.04	112.09	112.83	-0.99
65 S&P	315.14	317.01	312.29	313.74	-1.50

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Indus	966,000
Tran	856,100
Util	217,200
65 S&P	2,039,300

BONDS

40 Bonds	71.36 +0.01
10 Higher grade rails	51.47 -0.04
10 Second grade rails	64.33 -0.15
10 Public Utilities	87.02 -0.08
10 Industrials	82.65 +0.46
Income rails	52.27 +0.72
Commodity futures index	141.40 +0.16

15 Most Active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.	Change
Gillette Co	456,000 42 1/2 - 3/8
Clorex	387,000 48 1/2 - 1/2
Plessey Ltd	227,100 2 1/2 + 1/4
Santa Fe Ind	326,400 33 1/2 + 1/4
Travelers	194,200 38 1/2 - 1/2
IntTelTel	181,600 58 - 1/4
Burl North	178,300 56 1/4 + 1/4
TRW Inc	177,900 35 1/4 - 1
Pan Resrch	163,700 17 - 3/4
Tandy Corp	158,000 32 + 1/2
Bunk Ram	135,300 10 1/2 + 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	134,000 43 1/2 - 1/2
Redman Ind	121,500 25 1/4 - 1/4
Becton Dick	114,900 35 1/4 + 3/4
Holiday Inn	109,800 45 - 1/2

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Two days for Big Savings now on Fall Cottons, just when you need them you buy for less — yes, you save \$2.00 to \$6.00 on your new Fall Cottons now at Caldwell's. Sizes for Missy 10 to 20 and Half Sizes to 24 1/2.

Regularly \$7.95 and \$8.95	\$6.00
Regularly \$9.95	\$7.00
Regularly \$10.95	\$8.00
Regularly \$11.95 and \$12.95	\$9.00
Regularly \$14.95	\$11.00
Regularly \$17.95	\$14.00
Regularly \$24.95	\$19.00

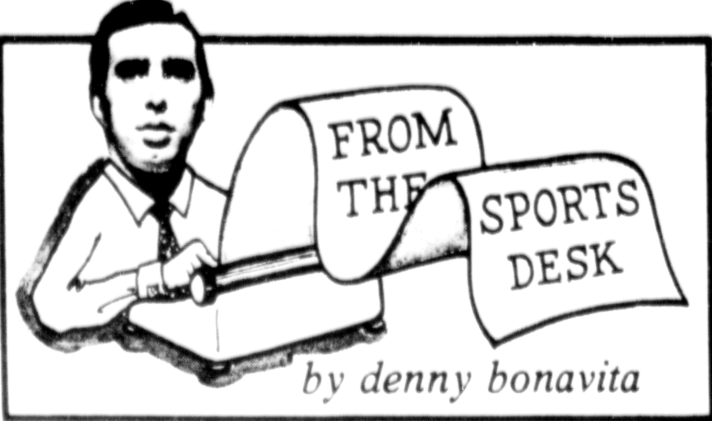
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Requested Stock List

Courtesy
Parker-Hunter, Inc.

Ashland Oil	22
American Photo	12 1/2
CC&M	11
Disney Products	113 1/2
Dorr Oliver	15 1/2
EI Tronics	9 1/2
Flying Tigers	38
G.C. Murphy	31 1/2
General Tel.	31
G.T.I.	
Haves Albion	173 1/2
Jameway	24
National Fuel Gas	24 1/2
New Process	873
Pacific Lighting	25 1/2
Panzoli	27 1/2
Phillips Pet	32
Pittsburgh D.M.	Bid 18 1/2
Quaker State	51 1/2
Ramada Inns	33
Re Chainbelt	36
SCM Corp.	18 1/2
Sun Oil P&L	44
Struthers & S.	Bid 37 1/2
Struthers T.M.	Bid 31
Struthers Wells	6 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans.	19 1/2
United Refining	34
Union Oil Calif.	141
Union Oil P&L	49
Union Carbide	48 1/2
Zurn	22



FREE FOR FISHERMEN

If I said that I had a sure-fire plan for fishermen to help increase their catches, and that it wouldn't cost a thing, how long do you think it would be before I had to get an unlisted telephone number in self-defense?

Well, for a few extra miles on the speedometer and a few sacks full of fish entrails (that's next to nothing in cost, isn't it?) Allegheny Reservoir and Allegheny River fishermen can latch on to that something I spoke of—and it's a good bet that it could well help their individual fishing habits and the management of this fine stretch of fishing water.

The "something" is information. That's the same priceless commodity fishermen seeking a better bait or a new hotspot have been known to eavesdrop for, fight over, and even lie about on occasion. But this information will be free, factual, in a form that everybody can understand, and—with the cooperation of the river's anglers—absolutely accurate.

Here's the story. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in the persons of biologists Tom Groutage, Jerry Marancik and John Anderson, wants to find out what the big fish in the Allegheny Reservoir and Allegheny River are eating.

Obviously, such information can be of value to the fisherman using live bait, but the biologists also intend to use it to find out if there are needs for more suitable forage species, and other related management techniques.

They feel that the best way to do a study like this is to examine the stomachs and entrails of the fish they want to study. But they also know that the laws of statistics say they'll need in the neighborhood of 4,000 samples—far too many to get by shocking methods without seriously depleting the Allegheny's supply of fish.

So they approached the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau with the problem, and a request: Is there some way they could collect and classify the entrails of already-caught fish?

News of the project lit up the features of Harry Spackman of the KDV. Though employed at Loranger Plastics now, Spackman retains a love for biology, his college and graduate school major. He agreed to coordinate the project for the Federal biologists, and enlisted Bob Holmes' East Side Gulf to serve as a central collection agency.

Then came the problem of collecting itself. What to put the fish in? Sheffield Container Co. came up with a cardboard kit that they donated, and Newell Press printed up the necessary signs.

To make it easier for the fisherman, the following businesses will serve as collection points: Wolf's Head Gasoline in Tidioute, The Little Store in East Hickory, Avery's and Haller's in Tionesta, Smith's Bait Shop, R&G Sport Shop and Finley's Sporting Goods in Warren, Harringer's in Clarendon, Rudy's Sport Shop in Barnes, Oyster's Esso, Bob's Trading Post and Chubon's Hardware in Kane, and Kinzua Korner's Sport Shop in Kinzua Heights.

Now: What do they want collected? All legal size smallmouth and largemouth bass, muskellunge, northern pike and walleye. Other species are yellow perch and crappies ten inches or longer and trout 12 inches or longer. The length restrictions on these fish were adopted because smaller fish usually don't have predator type feeding habits.

All fish must have been caught in the Allegheny Reservoir or in the Allegheny River between the Kinzua Dam and Tionesta.

How do you help? When you catch a fish listed above, remove the entrails and put them in a plastic bag or some similar container. Remove the gills but do not cut the gullet so short as to expose the stomach contents. Then, on the way home, drop the sample off at one of the collecting stations, where it will be preserved in formalin and collected for analysis. If you can't get to a station within a few hours, please freeze or refrigerate the entrails to retard spoilage. At the station, they'll want to know the species, length in inches and approximate location of catch.

The study will go on until the required number of samples is obtained. While complete results will not be available until the study's conclusion, Spackman has promised to keep you posted through the newspaper on how the study is going, and on any trends or developments he has seen.

Fishermen (I'm one myself, although no Don Neal) are often a solitary lot, and don't take too kindly to organizing. But this study promises to provide a lot more information than any random shocking method, and, as I said, doesn't cost the fisherman a cent. So please clip out the paragraphs listing the species needed and collecting stations, and stick it inside your fishing license folder. Then cooperate with the study by stopping at the collection center, one immediate reward, of course, will be the chance to chat a bit about fishing.

MINESTRONE. The Kinzua Power Squadron will begin its eight-week series of boating safety instructions Tuesday night at Warren High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Open to men and women, the valuable course will cover all phases of small boat operation, including the rules of the road, safety, and boatowners' responsibilities. It's free, and it's one of the finest courses around. If you have a boat, or are going to buy one soon, make it a point to attend.

Young's Lanes, a popular bowling spot in Youngsville for 14 years, won't open this season. The alleys and equipment have been sold to an Erie club, and the proprietor, Norris Young, is back to teaching school. Declining business was cited as the reason for closing the alleys opened in 1957 as four lanes.



Beck Heads Men Keglers

A strong 231 game for Tom Beck pushed him into the lead in Thursday night's bowling at the Sugar Bowl Lanes. Beck finished his three game set with a 592, four pins in front of Jim Davis at the Penn Bowling Center.

It was a sparse night for the women, and no 500s were recorded, but Mae Weber was just shy with a 497.

BOWLING
Dromettes League: Mae Weber 179 497, Coke Hoover 177 482, Youngville Ladies: Elvia Hendrickson 173 463, Fran Zolko 180 451.
PENN BOWLING CENTER
Commercial League: Jim Davis 202 588, Jeff Hunter 203 564.
SUGAR BOWL
Merchants League: Tom Beck 231 592, Arden Carlson 202 566, Ted Wilson 202 561.
RIVERSIDE
National Forge League: M. Speichel 215 568, Myer Pappalardo 244 563 and 519, Petrowski 209 562.
Sylvana Women: Mary Morley 170 472, Pat Donato 161 470.

Pro Football Transactions

By The Associated Press
Denver Broncos—George Gaisner, offensive lineman, Tom Beard, center, Randy Montgomery, defensive back, Alan Pass, tight end, cut.
Chicago Bears—Phil Clark, safety, Ray Ogden, tight end, Ted Wheeler, guard, John Needler, linebacker, Willie Lewis, fullback, L.D. Rowden, linebacker, Sid Bailey, defensive tackle, cut.
Houston Oilers—Lloyd Wainwright, line backer, Gordon Lind and Charlie Derke, placekicker, Calvin Fox, line backer, cut.
Baltimore Colts—Don Goich, defensive tackle, claimed waivers from Detroit, Mike Mikoyan, tight end, cut.



THE BREWERS' BREW

Curt Brew motivates down the first base line with such determination that he entirely dismisses the fact that his cap is sailing in the air. He didn't make it to first on time. Skip Arm-

strong is making the put-out on the PaulMar runner for the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust. Umpire Vic Suppa is getting into position to make the call. (Photo by Dorrien)

College Football Begins '71 Season This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Twelve of the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press preseason poll will be in action this weekend as college football's 102nd season gets under way.

Two contests pair ranking teams and the losers will have a difficult time trying to remain among the elite.

The weekend starts with two Friday night games, headlined by the meeting of fifth-ranked Southern California and No. 16 Alabama in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The other contest matches Brigham Young and North Texas State in the Cotton

Bowl at Dallas. This was supposed to have opened the new Texas Stadium in Irving, a Dallas suburb, but had to be switched to the Cotton Bowl when the new field wasn't quite ready.

Saturday's pairing of ranking teams sends fourth-ranked Michigan against No. 20 Northwestern in a key Big Ten opener at Evanston, Ill.

Top-ranked Notre Dame doesn't start play until next Saturday but No. 2 Nebraska, the defending national champ, is expected to have a struggle on its hands against explosive Oregon at Lincoln, Neb.

Elsewhere, California faces

eighth-ranked Arkansas in a night game at Little Rock, No. 9 Louisiana State entertains Colorado under the lights, Iowa visits 11th-ranked Ohio State, Pitt has a night contest on the West Coast with No. 15 UCLA, another after-dark pairing finds Georgia Tech, ranked 17th, at South Carolina, Oregon State is at No. 18 Georgia and Stanford's Rose Bowl kings, ranked 19th, play at Missouri.

Other interesting matchups are Boston College at West Virginia, Duke-Florida at Tampa (night), Texas Tech at Tulane (night), Illinois at Michigan State, Indiana at Minnesota, Mississippi State at Oklahoma State and Houston at Rice (night).

Toledo, owner of the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games, visits East Carolina and Wichita State, which came back from a tragic plane crash early last season, is at Texas A&M. Both are night games.

ABC-TV kicks off its 1971 series of 36 games by airing nationally the Grambling-Morgan State contest at Yankee Stadium in New York (6:30 p.m., EDT). Both teams are among the better of the predominantly black ones and it marks the first time two College Division schools have been on national network television.

The par 70 Green Island County Club course is 6,685 yards of pure putting meanness, and it gave the field fits. Only 21 players managed to beat par on what would normally be considered a short golf course.

Thirteen more were at even par, including defending champion Mason Rudolph, whose only tour victory since 1965 was in this tournament last year.

Seven players finished the day at 68, two under par. They were Rafe Bolls, former Masters champion Jay Brewer, Frank Beard, Jack Ewing, Fred Marti, Pete Brown and Wayne Bollmer.

Hometown favorite Hugh Royer and another former Masters champion, George Archer, led the group at 69. Archer has been considered a strong contender, and earlier this week won the Greater Hartford open in a three-way sudden death showdown.

Tied with Royer and Archer were Dan Sikes, Steve Opperman, Harry Toscano, Doug Olson, Gibby Gilbert, Lou Graham, Ken Ellsworth and David Lee.

Miller, who never putted Southern-style Bermuda grass until he turned pro two years ago, finished this year's Masters tied for second one shot off Charles Coody's winning pace. He tied for fifth in the Atlanta Classic where he also opened with a 65.

Those old NFL teams currently trail in inter-conference action with nine out of the 13 windup games crossing confer-

Old NFL-AFL Rivalry Surfaces In Weekend Pre-Season Contests

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
American Conference teams head into the final weekend of exhibition action Friday night leading in head-to-head clashes with their National Conference counterparts—a rivalry that still is tinged with the flavor of the old NFL battles.

Buffalo Coach Harvey Johnson, whose Bills play Green Bay in one of Friday night's inter-conference games, is one of those who firmly believe that the intense rivalry fostered by the pre-merger war between the leagues still exists through inter-conference action.

"No matter what anyone says," Johnson insists, "those old NFL teams feel losing is an affront."

Those old NFL teams currently trail in inter-conference action with nine out of the 13 windup games crossing confer-

PIRILLO'S PICKS

Warren To Win Opener; County Squads May Bow

By DAVID PIRILLO

No, I didn't forget. How could I? It would be like Christmas without a Santa Claus if I didn't make my yearly pigskin picks. Oh, you don't look upon it that way.

Well, nevertheless, I'm back at it again. The dying occupation of picking the favorite, the underdog, or the upset has been handed over to me again by that inimitable boss of mine, Mr. Bonavita. Here goes, Denny, I hope your phone rings this morning with the complaints amplified over Alexander Graham Bell's invention of "Are you kidding. Where's your mind, on vacation?"

This has to be my bad year. After three unbelievable years, with an average around .785, I'll have to have a change of fortune.

Here goes. Oh, my.....

WARREN 22, BRADFORD 6
Take it from me, those thundering horses that Toby Shea has grazing up in the field beside the Vo-Tech are shoed and ready to run tomorrow afternoon at Shea Stadium. When he calls on Bright, on Strondahl, on English, on Blitzen, his four reindeer, with Rob Young guiding the sleigh, will carry the mail. Bradford's quarterback has quit and left his teammates "cold", and without a genuinely solid field

general, the Owls' hopes are distant.

SAGERTOWN 18, SHEFFIELD 8

Price and Bahurinsky are two of the best backs up there in Crawford County. Their versatile style should split the inexperienced Sheffield front row into vulnerable proportions. I do look for Sheffield to score, but the Panthers with their size and ground game, will wear down the diminutive Wolverines over four quarters.

JOHNSONBURG 8, YOUNGVILLE 6

The Rams allegedly have a decent running force, one or two returning backs. They'll sneak one across on the Eagles... but I don't look for more than that because they, too, have line troubles. Youngsville is untested. They've lost quite a deal. I'll give them six points for being the home team.

OIL CITY 14, TITUSVILLE 13

The Oilers, as far as pre-season talk goes, are loaded. They're mobile, agile and versatile to take a page from Cassius Clay's book. Never

count out Titusville. It's lost quite a bit, but Buck Crabb's teams are always formidable; Joe Wagner, a punishing runner, is back. The Oilers take to the air to win this one.

MCDOWELL 16, BUTLER 6

The dean of Northwestern Pennsylvania coaches has himself another super team in Middlecreek. Joe Moore is reported to be on the brink of something unbelievable at McDowell. Butler comes from "football country", but the Trojans are to be something to see.

GREENVILLE 12, MEADVILLE 0

Meadville has changed coaches again. Their system is new, they have too many question marks. While Greenville, on the other hand, hasn't an overabundance of power, it has a knack of beating the Bulldogs.

HICKORY 14, CORRY 12

Here's a tough one to pick. The Hornets are Young, and Denny says to pick Corry, so I'm taking Hickory.

Jim Palmer Wins 19th For Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson poled the 497th home run of his career and Jim

Palmer tossed a six-hitter for his 18th victory of the season Thursday night as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Washington 4-2.

Palmer, now 18-7, started the third-inning rally which led to the first run off loser Denny McLain, 9-19, singling to left field.

Red Sox Bombard Tigers In Eighth

DETROIT (AP) — Luis Aparicio drove in five runs with a homer and four singles and the Boston Red Sox erupted for seven runs in the eighth inning to overwhelm the Detroit Tigers 12-6 Thursday night.

Aparicio, whose homer was his fourth of the year and first since May 1, contributed two hits and drove in two runs in the decisive rally that snapped the Tigers' three-game winning skein.

Jim Lonborg, 8-7, went the distance for Boston, giving up eight hits including a pinch home run by Dalton Jones.

Aparicio hit his round-tripper in the first inning off Bill Gilbert and singled for two runs in the second.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	e	DETROIT	ab	r	h	e
Griffin 2b	4	2	1	0	Maulliff 2b	5	1	1	0
Aparicio 3b	5	2	4	0	ARodriguez 3b	4	1	2	0
Ystrmski 1b	3	1	1	0	GBrown 1b	3	1	0	1
Miller 2b	0	0	0	0	Cash 1b	4	1	1	0
Ryan 2b	5	0	0	0	Freeman 3b	3	1	0	0
Petrocelli 3b	5	1	2	0	Northrup 4b	4	0	0	0
Scott 1b	5	2	1	0	MSlaney cf	4	0	2	0
BConforti 2b	5	2	3	0	Brkmann ss	3	0	0	0
Joseph 2b	4	2	0	0	Young 1b	1	0	0	0
Lonborg 4b	0	1	0	0	Gilbert 1b	0	0	0	0
					JNiekro 2b	2	0	0	0
					DJones 1b	1	1	1	0
					Whitlock 1b	0	0	0	0
					Selbach 2b	0	0	0	0
					Denehy 2b	0	0	0	0
					Collins 1b	1	0	0	0

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	e	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	e
Unser cf	5	0	1	0	Blair cf	4	1	2	0
O'Neil 3b	4	0	0	0	Reitenmund 3b	3	0	1	0
Mincher 1b	4	0	0	0	JPowell 1b	2	0	1	0
McCraw 4b	4	2	1	0	FRobinson 1b	3	1	1	0
Blair 2b	4	0	0	0	Blair 2b	4	0	0	0
Billings 2b	2	1	0	0	Robinson 3b	4	0	1	0
Ballen 2b	4	0	2	0	DJohnson 2b	4	1	2	0
Cullen 1b	5	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
FHoward 1b	1	0	0	0	Palmer 3b	3	1	1	0
Harrah ss	1	0	0	0					
McLain 2b	2	0	0	0					
Burroughs 1b	1	0	0	0					
Cox 1b	1	1	1	0					
Riddieberg 2b	0	0	0	0					
Pinap 2b	0	0	0	0					
Maddox 1b	0	0	0	0					

Total 40 12 14 13 Total 35 6 8 6

Total 33 2 6 2 Total 30 4 9 4

Boston 12-6 Detroit 6-12

Washington 4-2 Baltimore 2-4

E-Aparicio 4, Rodriguez 3, HR-Aparicio 1.

E-Reitenmund 2P-Powell 1, Robinson 1.

LOB-Boston 4, Detroit 4 2B-Scott 3B-McAuliffe 4, Rodriguez 3, HR-Aparicio 1.

LOB-Washington 2P-Powell 1, Robinson 1.

HRB-BY Lonborg (F. Rehan) WP-Denehy 2-39 A-13775

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Dave Anderson

PAINFUL PROGRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Whenever they unpiled, Claude Humphrey, the 6-foot-5-inch 248-pound defensive end of the Atlanta Falcons, would glare at Jim Plunkett.

"I'll see you the next play," Humphrey would say. Often he did. Against the Falcons last Sunday, the rookie quarterback of the New England Patriots acknowledges having taken "one of the worst physical beatings" of his football career. He's big, at 6-3 and 210, but welts and bruises appeared on his torso. Tonight, the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford will start for the Patriots here against the New York Jets—another lesson in the education of a rookie quarterback.

"The pounding is tough," he explained, "because the physical fatigue increases the mental fatigue. You've got the strain of being hit, and with it you've got the strain of having to call the next play."

The strain can produce confusion. Particularly since he was delayed in reporting to the Patriots because of his commitment to the College All Star squad. When he arrived at the Patriots' training camp, he had missed 81 meetings.

"I had to learn the offense in a cram course," he recalled. "Everything at once. You can get confused."

In the exhibition game with the New York Giants, for example, he called a play the Patriots don't have.

"The play is a 36, and it's run to the tight-end side, but I called it to the split-end side. In the Buffalo game I called an audible, 36-P, when it should have been P-36, an entirely different play. It prevented us from scoring a touchdown. And against the Falcons, I called a Green Right, the formation we had in college, but the Patriots don't have it. The guys in the huddle were saying, 'What are you talking about?' That's what I mean about the physical fatigue increasing the mental fatigue."

Such mental mistakes are normal for a rookie quarterback suddenly confronted with National Football League pressure.

"I'd say that learning the offense, getting good command of the offense, has been the toughest single thing for me," he continued. "I know the basic stuff, but I can't vary it yet."

The free safety, the defensive back who roams the pass-coverage areas, has fooled Plunkett's recognition of defenses.

"In college," he explained, "most coaches tell the free safety, 'nobody should ever get behind you.' In college, I knew that the free safety was downfield somewhere, behind everybody else. But in the N.F.L., the free safety is taking chances. He's moving in to pick up the ball. I think he's in a zone, but he's reading my eyes and wherever I throw the ball, he's there."

As a passer, Plunkett has had to adjust to receivers being about 10 yards farther away than in college.

"The timing is different," he said. "In the pros, most patterns are run deeper because it takes a receiver that many more steps to beat the defensive back."

"In college, most patterns were designed for the receiver to be open at from 10 to 15 yards, but here it's at 15 to 21 yards. And whereas I dropped back 7 yards in college, sometimes I'm dropping back 9 or 10 yards here—to give me more time against the rush, and to give the receiver more time to get open."

Despite his growing pains, Jim Plunkett looms not only as a starting quarterback, a rarity for a rookie, but also is the essence of the Patriots' future.

David (Deacon) Jones, the famous defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams, has forecast that Plunkett will be "a star, make that a superstar." Even before the N.F.L. season begins, Plunkett has moved into the Chestnut Hill home of his attorney, Robert Wolf, in order to preserve his privacy. But he can't escape his teammates' typical taunts to a high-priced rookie.

"See those box seats," one of them mentioned recently at the new Schaefer Stadium in Foxborough, Mass. "Those are the people paying your salary. The people in the seats up high are paying mine."

Try-M, Bankers Win In Playoffs

The Shaughnessy playoff in the Rec League is a step further toward completion as Try-M Finance 7-Percenterers rapped the Sheffield Boosters 8-3 in the Eastern Division and PaulMar was overthrown by the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust, 10-0.

In the first of the two tilts last night, Bob Hoden's single scored Tony Ross in the top of the first, and he later came home on a miscue on John Herzog's boulder, giving the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust a quick 2-0 lead, all they really needed.

Don Baldensperger was stifling again with that floating "pea," (a knuckler) limiting the league champions to three hits over seven innings. The next noise made in the game was a single run in the fourth for the Bank, and four more in the fifth wrapped up neatly with three more tallies in the final two frames.

Conewango Men's Sunday Golf Pairings

A Breakfast-Glo golf tournament is planned for Sunday at Conewango Valley Country Club, with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 9:15 a.m.

No. 1: A—Logan, Sick, Mitchell, Lym, pus, B—Kottraba, Thompson, Mazzu, Mira; No. 2: Voigt, Stein, Dalrymple, Beyer; No. 3: A—Fisher, Gobliger, D. Wilson, Speidel; B—T. Creal, Ritchie, Collins, L. Knapp; No. 4: A—Morrison, McCabe, Bunk, N. Lundahl; B—Simonsen, Christy, Berdine, Lowe; No. 5: A—Cleveland, Reinhard, Link, Mitcham; B—B. Johnson, L. Carter, B. Lundahl, D. Rice; No. 6: A—Floater, Marsh, O'Connor, Snyder; B—Christensen, Floater, G. Hamilton, Rue; No. 7: A—Duell, Teague, Scalise, Barley; B—Morrison, Phillips, Fanerlis, Hahn; No. 8: A—H. Johnson, B. Wilson, Burgett, Ericsson; B—C. Schmidt, W. Rogers, Foster, Proukou; No. 9: Butti, Alexander, Robertson, Ensworth; B—Davis, Blair, Colt, Kroeger.

J.D. Hill Injured

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—J.D. Hill, the Buffalo Bills' rookie pass-catcher, was to undergo knee surgery late Thursday. The National Football League team expressed fear he would be out of action the entire season.

CURB SERVICE

CITY

ICE & BEVERAGE

Sheffield Sports Boosters 020 000 1-3 4 3
Try-M Finance 400 301 x-8 13 4
2b Roy Swanson (T) and Francis Garrett (T) 3b None HR Doug Baldensperger WP Eli Fehman LP Doug Baldensperger

PaulMar 000 000 0-0 3 4
P.B.T. 201 412 x-10 11 0
2b Curt Brew (P), Bob Hoden (PBT), Skip Armstrong (PBT), 3b Tony Ross (PBT), HR Don Baldensperger (PBT), Bill Dudinack (PBT), Bob Hoden (PBT), WP Don Baldensperger (PBT) LP Jim Dahler (P)

OUR FINAL NIGHT FOR 1971 RACING SUNDAY, SEPT. 12 TRI-CITY SPEEDWAY

FEATURING
SUPER SPRINTS and CLAIMING STOCK CARS

WARM UPS - 6:30 — RACING - 7:30
FAST EXCITING ACTION ON THE HALF MILE CLAY TRACK

ADMISSION — ADULTS - \$2.50
CHILDREN 6-12 - 50c

"BIG DEMOLITION DERBY"
SAT., SEPT. 18 — 8:00 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL (814) 838-4356
ROUTE 417, NORTH OF FRANKLIN, PA.

Nichols Grabs City Softball Title

By DAVID PIRILLO
Somehow it seems that I've written this article last year, the year previous, and the year before that. That's the way it seems anyway, for the Nichols Service Station has taken the City Softball League championship for three years running and the sixth time in seven years.

The perennial champs were in their rarest form for last night's game "for the marbles," as

Nichols' hurler Bob Larson puts it. Getting those clutch hits, making use of mental and physical errors, taking a chance and succeeding, that's how the Dinosaurus took the bundle away from the Times-Mirror and Observer, 9-5, on the Airport Field.

Larson was the thorn in the Newsmen's side, hurling shutout ball for four complete innings, and hiding under a pile of seven runs after the four

frames. But in due justice to the Newsmen, they didn't have their mighty mites—the three Sorensen brothers—who have gone back to school, taking away a good portion of the power from the lineup. The pitcher that carried the Newsmen to the championship contest, Ken Sorensen, also didn't make it for the finale.

Jim McMeans had the Dinosaurus worried for two in-

nings, giving and taking with Larson in scoreless ball. But it was Don Watts' bunt single in the top of the third that started the whole ball of wax rolling for Nichols. Fehman darted for second on the bunt, the throw was late to first to get Watts, and Fehman beat a relay throw to third to get him sneaking across the diamond. Joe Tassone couldn't find the handle on the ball and Fehman advanced home to break the deadlock. Watts came home standing up when Tom LeTrent's opposite-field double went over the bag fair at third.

That marked the fall of the Newsmen. Pete Molinaro led off the fourth with a triple and scored when the throw to get him bounced past Tassone on third, who was beginning to look like the "goat" of the championship after a splendid 3-for-4 night on Wednesday, which produced three RBI runs and a homer. Dick Kane followed Molinaro, and whipped around the bases after he walked by stealing a pair of sacks and coming home on a passed ball. Watts doubled two more runs across the plate, and the final tally, the sixth of the inning,

scored on Dick Kane's single. Dan Suppa added to the Newsmen's injury by reaching first safely on Steve Fogle's error at second in the sixth. He added the ninth Dinosaur run when Jim Falvo singled him home.

Larson wasn't to be announced the winner until the Times-Mirror and Observer had a go at it in the sixth. Fogle drove in two with a sharply stroked double off the fence, then scored on John Gagliardi's follow-up two-bagger. When Jack Suppa scooted to third on a triple and Gagliardi came across with the fifth run, the outlook for the Dinosaurus took a hazy appearance. Ron Bonavita drew a free pass to put men on second and third with one out and Jim McMeans, a tough out, coming up. Larson, surprisingly, whiffed the opposing pitcher and ended the threat when Joe Font fouled out.

Nichols Service 9,
Times Mirror and Observer 5.

PINE GROVE 119
B. Ritchie 25, R. Wingard 24, G. Yeagle 24, J. Moore 23, D. Wiedmaier 23
SHEFFIELD 118
P. Gearhart 25, A. Knopf 24, C. Crispin 23, R. Feidler 23, M. Latimer 23
KALBFUS 122
H. Mong 25, L. Kramer 25, R. Keefe 24, W. Mead 24, E. Bielawski 24
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J. Stewart 25, C. Loomis 25, I. Johnson 25, B. Welch 23, B. Siler 22
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G. Fitzgerald 25, J. McCanna 25, R. Iseman 25, J. Johnson and C. Jones
ECHO VALLEY 117
J. Hemmis 24, B. Brown 24, D. Wilcox 24, D. Wilcox 24, L. Parks 22
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Times-Mirror and Observer Sports

Sheffield's Gridders Open Tonight At Saegertown

This evening at Saegertown, Sheffield's Wolverines engage with the Panthers in a non-league gridiron skirmish.

Saegertown, a pre-season favorite to win the Crawford County League, or be one of the top three teams, features a running game that should keep the Sheffield defenders overly concerned. Al Price, last year's Panther quarterback, who was a double threat with the option and average passing arm, has been moved into a halfback slot. The reason: He's too fine a runner to be wasted at quarterback. Those were the direct words of his coach, Merle Darcangelo.

The other half of the power

ground game is 170-pound blockbuster Tom Bahurinsky, who rumbles out of the Panther backfield from a fullback slot.

Darcangelo feels that last year's back-up quarterback, Al Truce, if he can wing the pigskin, should give the Panthers the versatility that should balance off the running attack.

It hasn't been as good as it sounds for Darcangelo. He's experiencing a trying time in putting together a formidable line, as was his concern last season. Well-informed sources indicate that he has the material to do it, and they say that 1970's 6-3 record proves

that Darcangelo can jell a line by season's start.

Where does this leave Sheffield? Well, the Wolverines should have a balanced running game with Brent Jones and Rick McClellan shooting in and around the Wolverines' inexperienced front wall, with power blasts. Quarterback Kevin Weigel has the tools to be an exceptionally fine option quarterback. He's solid, sure-footed, a good brokenfield runner when he has to, and an accurate arm for the short pass.

If Weigel can be on target then Craig Anderson should be what is needed to make a good connection. Anderson in practice shows that he has good deceptive moves, a pair of good hands, and exceptional speed. Fullback McClellan has also proven to be a better-than-average receiver.

Sheffield's hope lies tonight in whether the line, both offensive and defensive, dotted with sophomores and wholesale changes, can stay intact with the Panthers two running demons.

Game time this evening is set for 8:00 p.m. on Saegertown High Field.

WAHS FOES

Hickory's Power Still In Future

By LOUHANNA SHARON—The Hickory Hornets are a year away from making an impact in the newly-formed Northwest Football Conference.

Nine returning lettermen will compete this year as juniors and will return a year from now to form an experienced club.

Coach Ted Lazorishak's 1970 team enjoyed a winning season with a record of 6-2-1, but two losses came in league play and gave the Hornets a third place finish in the Western Division. Forming the core of this year's team are Jeff Valentino, QB, 155 lbs.; Dave Glaser, B, 145; Drew Welch, B, 175; Lyle Derrenbacher, T, 195; Dave Cocain, T, 200; Chris Lucas, C, 180; L.P. Cvelbar, E, 175; Linn Lysohir, LB, 145; and Bill Sopher, B, 150.

Coach Lazorishak will be looking for two guards, and an end to make up his offensive line. His backs are small, but versatile.

If the coaching staff solves the guard situation, the Hornets will be formidable. Derrenbacher and Cocain are two good tackles and Lucas at center has good size. Barring injuries, he should develop as one of the top centers in the conference.

Valentino might be the second best quarterback in the league, but overall, the Hornets will have the smallest backfield with Glaser, Sopher, and Welch in the running spots.

Kicking has always been a factor in Hickory's success, and Welch will handle the punting chores while Cvelbar will distinguish himself in other areas of kicking.

Coach Lazorishak will run out of a balanced line with variations of the "wishbone." He stated that there will be nothing complicated about his offense, and hopes to develop a passing game to the point where

his ground attack will be more effective.

The Hornets will also wing right and left in an effort to get more versatility in their offense.

The Sharon suburban club will use five and six-man fronts on defense trying to keep movements simplified and concentrating on beating their offensive men.

Crashing linebackers will not be characteristic of the Hickory defense.

Coach Lazorishak would not pinpoint any strengths or weaknesses in his defense. "We have no specific areas of strength," he said, "and we have to improve in all areas of this phase of the game."

Once again, the injury factor will be decisive in determining where the Hornets finish in the conference. If Coach Lazorishak can keep his club healthy, Hickory could finish high in the league.

The veteran Hornet coach rates Franklin, Corry, Reynolds and Greenville as top teams in the conference.

If the Hornets can't sting this year, look out in 1972.

JOLLY

After dealing with LOU DeSANTIS, several citizens gathered together and began to sing to LOU! for he's a JOLLY good fellow... buy a car from the good fellow and make yourself jolly. DeSANTIS LINCOLN-MERCURY of Warren, 2776 Pennsylvania Avenue, West, Extension, at the light in Starbrick.

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PRINTZ'S

Tearful Luncheon Ends Howe's NHL Career

DETROIT (AP) — It was hard to tell whether they were tears welling up in Clarence Campbell's eyes or just the television lights glistening in them.

But the president of the National Hockey League would not hide his gloom at the crowded, noisy but sorrowful luncheon Thursday at Olympia Stadium that formally marked the retirement of Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings.

Punt-Pass-Kick Registration Remains Open

Registrations for the area's 11th annual Punt Pass and Kick competition for boys' ages eight through 13 will remain open through Saturday, September 25.

Nationally more than 1,200,000 youngsters are expected to take part in the program which is co-sponsored by the National and American Conferences of the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America.

Registration blanks and local competition details are available at all participating Ford dealerships.

Punt, Pass and Kick has attracted nearly 7.3 million participants since its inception in 1961. In addition, it has received the enthusiastic support of high school, college and professional football coaches across the country.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle describes Punt Pass and Kick as "the finest youth athletic program of its kind" and notes that entrants compete only against boys their own age. Scoring is based on distance and accuracy in punting, passing and place-kicking.

Competition begins at the local level on October 2 and subsequently moves to zone, district, area, divisional and national levels. No entrance fee or special equipment is required. There is no body contact and participation does not impair a youth's amateur standing.

Boys, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register for PP&K at Warren Midtown Motors, North Warren, your local Ford dealer.

"Inevitably it will be treated as a sad day," Campbell said prior to the introduction of Howe at a head table filled with the Who's Who of hockey.

"It is a sad day.

"Never in the history of hockey has there been such an obvious and dramatic loss.

"Hockey can never repay its debt of gratitude to Gordie Howe."

Bruce Norris, president and

owner of the Red Wings, was little time introducing the legendary No. 9—the man called "Mr. Hockey."

Gordie came to the mass of 10 microphones and a dozen tape recorders and said, smiling into the 10 television newsreel cameras:

"I'm usually a calm individual but I'm nervous as hell right now."

Howe, 43-year-old right wing who owns pages of NHL records, had revealed Wednesday night to The Associated

Press that the scheduled news conference was to announce his retirement. But the luncheon formalized it.

"I like to use the word retired rather than quit," he said smiling.

"The wildest dreams I ever had would never have equaled what's happened to me over the past years," he said.

Howe had one year remaining on a two-year contract calling for a salary of \$100,000 a year. That second year "is kicked out

the window," he said.

"I will be making considerably less now than what I made as a player," he said, but adding that a major factor in accepting his new role as a vice president in Norris' insurance company is that his wife will be able to travel with him on business trips and "I really wanted my weekends."

His capacity as vice president gives him responsibilities in some of Norris' interests outside the realm of hockey, including the Norin Co., a holding company which owns 43,000 acres in Florida, much of which will be developed into home sites.

"I scored my last goal here in Detroit against Chicago," he recalled. "Nobody knew it, but I took that puck and gave it to Colleen. I told her this is the puck from my last goal."

Contributing reasons for his retirement were an arthritic left wrist and a wish from his recently deceased mother that he quit the game.

Howe's children and brothers were present at the Olympia Room Lounge as was Sid Abel, long-time friend of Howe, and former Wings' Coach and General Manager Ted Lindsay, who was a member of the famed Production Line which included Abel and Howe and Bill Gadsby, former Wings' coach.

Ironically, if not deliberately, Thursday was the ninth day of the ninth month.

Ashe, Two Europeans Slam Into U.S. Tennis Open Semis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — America's confident Arthur Ashe Jr. and a pair of flashy, lightning-quick Europeans, Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, shot their way into the men's semifinals Thursday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

The United States is assured another spot when second-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and Marty Riessen, the greatly improved contract pro from Evanston, Ill., meet in a delayed quarter-final Friday.

Both the men's and women's finals are scheduled Sunday, with \$20,000 going to the male winner and \$6,600 to the lady champion.

Ashe, his high-bounding service and put-away volley in top form, crushed Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-1, 6-2, 7-6.

Okker, seeded No. 4, runner-up to Ashe in the inaugural Open here in 1968, had too much get-up-and-go for the sluggish, seventh-seeded Clark Graebner of New York, winning 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Okker was too quickly, covering the court like a jack-rabbit and putting away flicking volleys. Graebner's big game was a skeleton of that which he carried him through the Pennsylvania and Eastern Grass Courts Championships in recent weeks.

Okker on Saturday will go against the winner of the Smith-Riessen match while Ashe takes his bullet serves against Kodes, the tournament giant-killer who continued his surprising sweep by stunning Frank Froehling III of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-0, 7-6, 6-3.

In the other half of the bracket, second-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., who wields a racket as a laborer might swing a sledgehammer, faces Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., No. 5, and Clark Graebner of New York, seeded No. 2, goes against fourth-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands, whom he has never beaten.

Riessen gained the quarter-finals belatedly, beating Yugoslavia's left-handed Nicki Pilic 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 in a match halted by darkness Wednesday with the score 4-4 in the second set.

Riessen, one of the most improved of Lamar Hunt's contract pros, and the 6-foot-4 Smith will clash Friday, their match overshadowed by the return to the center court of 16-year-old Chris Evert, the Cinderella girl from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Chris, whose popcorn serve and unorthodox two-fisted backhand has eliminated many of the game's lady titans in a 46-match and 12-tournament victory streak stretching back to Feb. 2, takes on the top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif.

"I will be loose," promised Chris, whose teacher-father and

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Member-Member JVCC Pairings

- This coming Sunday the Jackson Valley Country Club will conduct its annual Member-Member Tournament to just about bring a close to the summer golf year. Here are the pairings for the day's event, men and women inclusive.
- MEN**
- 8:40—Pete Capriolo, Phil Roselle, Carl Cappa, Bust Trusallo
 - 9:50—Morrie Paterniti, Paul Mole, Joe Ruggerio, Joe Cardinale
 - 9:50—Bill Clark, Austin Stafford, Tom Hoff, Dave Bathurst
 - 9:10—Paul Yagge, Harry Tourtelott, Chuck Johnson, Carm Colosimo
 - 9:20—Paul Rosenquist, Howard Goodard, Dave Hummerich, Troy Martin
 - 9:30—Fred Swanson, John Shanshala, Cutsie Castagnoli, Bob Check
 - 9:40—Jim Hedman, Hal Cline, Hule Carpenter, Dale Hild
 - 9:50—Shorty Miller, Dan Phillips, Ken Greenlund, Carl Arnold
 - 10:30—Ke Rowland, Stu Lord, Razz Gustafson, Ted Manakas
 - 10:10—Rockey Morgan, John Bloomquist, Hank Kane, Tom Hurst
 - 10:30—Joe Scavie, Bill Paul, Jon Scavie, W. Thurman
- LADIES**
- 10:30—Carl Philbert, Sam Restivo, Boots Smith, Dom Vetter
 - 10:38—Bill Timmis, Plut Samuelson, Gib Reynolds, Stub Meabon
 - 10:46—Bruce Jones, Phil Lauffenberger, Bob McCoy, Ray Smith
 - 10:54—Dan Tomassoni, Bob G. Johnson, Bob Polley, Dick Andersen
 - 11:00—Joe Brindis, Jerry Weiss, Chick Belle, Pat Trancello
 - 11:08—Bob S. Johnson, Irv Poust, Carl Grillo, Bill Meneo
 - 11:14—Ron Pappalardo, Mike Cappa, Bill Hamer, Ron McCain
 - 11:20—Pat Hartnett, Rich Occhuzzo, Rick Scalsie, Ed Tkach
 - 11:30—Jim McMillan, Loyal Briggs, Joe Rodgers, Brian Rodgers
 - 11:40—Marty Lauffenberger, Mark Check, Vera Samuelson, Neva Jenkinson
 - 11:50—Buelan Polley, Bubbles Andersen, J. Ruander, Anna Spattfor
 - 12:00—June Peterson, Dot Vetter, Marge Burton, Joyce Anderson
 - 12:10—Shirley Hamer, Mary Stafford, Muggi Greenlund, Wanda Arnold
 - 12:20—Betty Manakas, Arvetta Lord, Rosann Paul, Doris Scalsie
 - 12:30—Dee Cline, Nancy Hillard, Min Shanshala, Ruby Henderson
 - 12:40—Bet McMillan, Kathy Zolka, J. Harvey, Rose Driscoll
 - 12:50—Joan Swanson, Kay Johnson, Jane Jones, Aida Mathis
 - 1:00—Jeanne Johnson, Barb Swanson

Boys 8-13

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LOGAN'S





STUDIES PHOTOGRAPH

PT2 Larry Fox (l) of Warren, scans an aerial photograph for potential targets while PTAN Don Patterson records the findings.

Warren Man 'In' On Navy Strikes In Southeast Asia

"I couldn't tell the difference between a Nikon and a Kodak Instamatic," jokes Larry Fox. Fox was talking about his rate and the confusion sometimes associated with the Navy's photographic intelligenceman. "We don't take photographs," he continues, "we look at them!"

Fox is the son of Mrs. Mamie G. Fox, 424 Poplar st., Warren.

Whatever tasks one associates with the photographic intelligenceman (PT), you can be sure it is one of the Navy's most interesting jobs. Except for the aircrews themselves, the PT's are probably 'closer' to the war than anyone else serving with the fleet off the coast of Vietnam. This is especially true of the PT's serving on the Commander Task Force 77 Staff. Working aboard Rear Admiral D. W. Cooper's flagship, the USS Enterprise (CVAN 65), this group is right in the middle of the Navy's air effort in Southeast Asia.

"Being on the staff gives us the opportunity to help in the planning of air strikes for the whole force," says Fox. Fox is a second class PT and has served on the task force staff a year. He recently extended for six months.

The job of the PT is gathering intelligence information needed in air strike planning. This means looking at hundreds and many times thousands of feet of aerial reconnaissance photos. (The Navy reconnaissance aircraft can bring home 10,000 feet of film on a day of successful missions.) In the pre-strike planning they look for potential targets. When a strike has been completed, they look for bomb damage and determine its extent. Although they don't use cameras, they must know how the aerial cameras work, along with basics of photography.

Fox pulls out an 8x10 aerial photo which seemingly shows nothing but tree tops. "A good PT can pick out tire tracks in this photo," notes Fox. "We learn to see the keys in a photo

and interpret them. For instance, take an aerial shot of several supply shacks. If there are no tracks or paths leading up to them, you know they're abandoned. That's a simple example." The technique is not unlike the old Indian scout picking up signs to track his victim. Experience is the best teacher. Only after spending many hours looking at photos does the PT learn to make accurate interpretations. Satisfaction comes in finding air fields, supply bunkers, or trucks. The biggest prize is spotting an enemy anti-aircraft site.

Not all the work consists of looking at photographs. In fact, more time is spent gathering intelligence information. The PT's spend much of their day reading messages from all over Southeast Asia. They look for anything that will affect the planning of an air strike, i.e. troop movements, vehicle movements. Other things, such as political situations or unfriendly vessels in the area, must also be taken into account. "We take this information and combine it with what we learn from the recon photos. This gives us the foundation for

planning a strike," says Fox. They also screen message traffic to gather bomb damage assessments from the other task force carriers. The findings are used to brief the task force commander and judge the effectiveness of the Navy air strikes.

The Task Force 77 staff PT's had their hands in on one of the most successful missions during the USS Kitty Hawk's fifth and recent combat cruise. They picked many of the targets for the mission which resulted in 90 per cent of an important enemy missile support facility being destroyed. The operation was well-planned in advance but this is not always the case. "If we get a hot target, a strike can be planned and executed in 90 minutes," says Fox. "This includes the time needed to get the aerial film developed."

With the Navy's carrier force in the Gulf of Tonkin launching around-the-clock strikes, these PT's stay busy just keeping abreast of the numerous missions. The old 12-hour a day routine is nothing new to them.

So, the fact that the PT's aren't expert photographers seems unimportant. Who's got time to take pictures?

Erie Man Charged With Murdering Wife

ERIE - An Erie man was charged with the murder of his wife Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Diane Fromknecht, 20, a mother of three weeks, was shot and killed in the living room of the family's apartment at 220 W. 8th about 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

After more than 12 hours of investigation, police charged her husband, William, 32, with murder in connection with the shooting.

Fromknecht had been cited by Police Chief Charles Bowers six weeks ago for assisting in the capture of Harold Land, 35, of RD 2, Wattsburg rd., after Land allegedly shot and killed a man in a downtown hotel room.

Fromknecht was arraigned before District Magistrate Samuel Rossiter and remanded to Erie County Jail without bond, pending a hearing at a later date.

His wife was shot in the left temple with a .22 caliber rifle. According to Rossiter, the woman was right handed, making suicide unlikely. Fromknecht told police his wife had tried to remove the rifle, loaded at the time, from a wall rack when it accidentally discharged.

A breath analysis test administered by detectives allegedly showed Fromknecht had been drinking during the shooting.

County Jail Has Big Month

August proved a particularly heavy month for Warren County Jail Warden William S. Schmader, who reported processing 43 admissions and 52 releases during that period.

According to Schmader's monthly report, 41 of the admissions were adult males, one was a male juvenile and one an adult female. Twenty-seven of the 43 were repeated offenders.

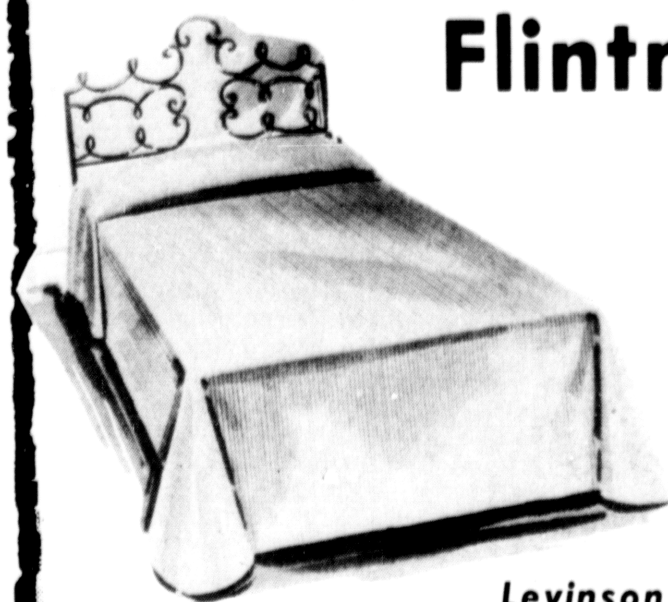
Two of the 52 released from the jail were transported to Warren State Hospital. Three others were sent to state correctional institutions.

During August, inmates served 739 days and worked 1510 total hours.

Schmader said the average daily jail population for the first eight months of 1971 is 21. During August alone the daily average was close to 24.

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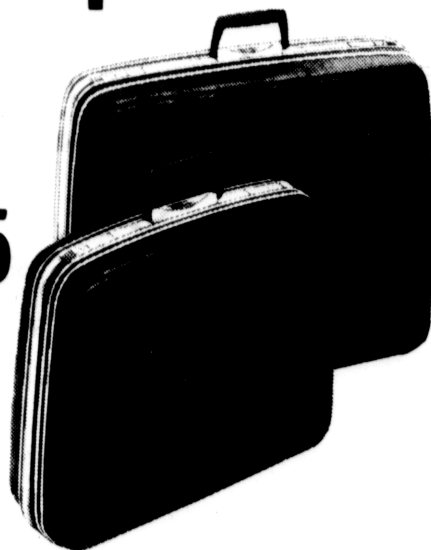
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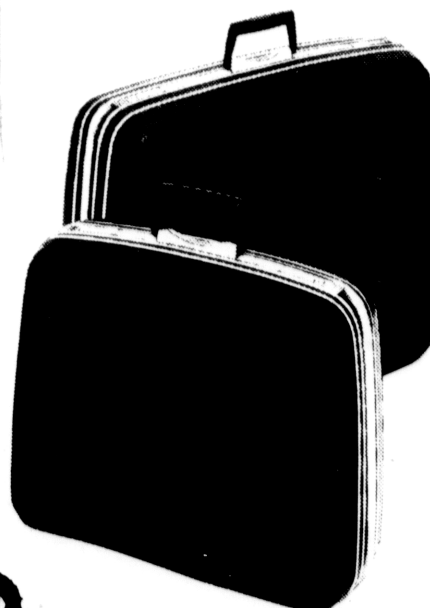
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Levinson Brothers fourth floor

Economists See Only Small Changes Effected By Wage-Price Policies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Nixon's new wage-price-tax policies "definitely" will slow inflation and reduce unemployment in 1972 but will not spur "exceptionally large changes," University of Pennsylvania economists said Thursday in the prestigious Wharton Forecast.

The economists instead expect modest gains in the nation's gross income, an improvement eventually in the international trade balance, and the need for new restraints when the current 90-day freeze expires.

They called their forecast "one of the most significant ever made."

"The administration will try to get away with as little firm controls as possible," predicted Dr. Lawrence R. Klein of the Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates.

"Controls will be gradually lifted on prices, but wage rates will be subject to guideline policies, and restricted to moderate increases of 4 to 5 1/2 per cent throughout the remainder of 1972."

The forecast, interpreting the new Nixon policies over the next

couple of years, said "the chances are stronger" the economy will improve more swiftly on the domestic front than the international.

"Inflation was already slowing down before the administration acted," the economists said, "and now it should come down faster."

They see an inflation rate of 3.1 per cent next year compared to 5.5 in 1970 and 4.5 now, while the rate of unemployment will drop to 5.2 per cent in 1972 and to 4.1 in 1973, compared to more than 6 per cent today.

On the international front, despite the tax restraints designed to improve foreign trade, the forecast said "it will be at least one year before we expect to recover (in exports) to a respectable surplus position of \$4 billion or more."

On profits, which now are described as "disappointingly low," the forecast is that they will climb to around \$104.3 billion in 1972, about 10 per cent higher than previously indicated because of the change in Nixon's economic game plan.

The gross national product (GNP) also will climb, reaching \$1,049 billion this year, and nearly 10 per cent better in 1972, to an expected \$1,149 billion.

Klein told a news conference that Nixon's new policies "are extremely tricky and extremely complicated" and "everyone is still very much in the dark on how they will perform."

He emphasized that there must be a follow-through, some kind of continuation with controls of profits coupled with wage restraints.

Prices, however, probably will be allowed to drift, said Dr. George R. Green, another economist.

"If you control wages and also maintain steady rate of productivity, even if you don't put controls on prices, they continue to stay about the same," Green said.

"You need a tremendous bureaucracy for price control," Klein added, "and the President doesn't want that. But it would be workable to have an excess profits tax as long as you have wage controls."

Americans Are Paying Dearly For Car-Oriented Way Of Life

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Car-conscious urban Americans, mobile though they may be, are paying dearly for their way of life, says a leading transportation expert—roughly a dollar for every mile they travel.

That estimate was offered Thursday by Dr. J. Herbert Holloman, former assistant secretary of commerce for science and technology under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and now a consultant at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Holloman, addressing the Fifth International Conference on Urban Transportation, said the \$1-per-mile-traveled figure,

settled upon by researchers at MIT, was tied to what he termed the social costs of transportation by auto.

He said these included the price of pollution and health, changes in property values, land use and traffic safety.

To offset the cost, Holloman said government should offer either "incentives or disincentives" to encourage persons to utilize means of transportation other than the car.

He said these could take the form of higher taxes on autos or parking systems at "real cost," rather than subsidized cost, or on the other hand free public transportation.

Even a program under which persons would be paid to use public transportation would be profitable, Holloman said, "when considering the total cost to society of our present transit problems."

Inadequate transportation "is a problem of the poor, the young, the aged, and all who are disadvantaged," Holloman said, "yet our society continues to be geared toward making egress and ingress to cities easier for automobiles."

He called for a reordering of priorities and said, "Compared to the size of the problem, the amount we spend on understanding the problem in supporting intellectual, technical and engineering studies into other means of transportation is miniscule."

The feasibility of free public transportation was furthered by Walter J. Burke, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America, who told the conference:

Africa Would Welcome Repatriated Negroes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Africans approve of a plan by which American Negroes could be returned to Africa under U.S. Government sponsorship, a black Philadelphia organization reported Thursday.

"The African states are enthused by the idea of repatriation by American Negroes," said Mustafa Hashim, president of the African-American Repatriation Association.

Hashim and other members of the organization returned last week from a 45-day visit to Ghana and Nigeria.

"Everywhere we went we were warmly received," Hashim said. "In many places we were offered land for use in our plan."

A bill, reintroduced last March by black U.S. Rep. Robert N.C. Nix, D-Pa., would provide up to \$25,000 annually for seven years to any American Negro that wished to return to Africa.

The bill is currently before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. It is the successor to a bill introduced by Nix in October 1969. That bill died with no action upon it when the congressional session ended.

A committee spokesman says prospects for action by the Congress on this bill are uncertain because of the heavy volume of other bills currently in committee.

Hashim said the \$25,000 annually would provide housing and other living expenses while settling in their new homes.

"The money is actually repayment for 250 years of slave

labor served in this country," he said.

Hashim contends that passage of the bill would forever solve the racial problems in America. He said allowing Negroes to return to their homeland would end the poverty and eliminate welfare rolls in the U.S. and "at the same time give blacks a real community in life."

"There is a demand to be returned to Africa," Hashim said, "because we were brought here by force. We didn't come here looking for jobs. We didn't get a visa. We don't want to be President," he said.

The bill provides that the plan be "completely optional and available only to those of African descent who wish to use it."

The Association said it has no statistics on exactly how many blacks in America actually want to return to Africa, but contends that "if only one of the slave descendants wants to return to the homeland... then he has both the moral and legal right to address the government to seek aid and get redress of grievances."

The organization, founded in 1959, claims to have the general backing of all black groups in the country and says between 5 and 20 per cent of the black population of the United States supports the repatriation program.

Rare Drug May Help Fight Cancer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A chemist at the University of Pittsburgh said Thursday he's found a way to synthesize a scarce and still-experimental drug that may provide a weapon against cancer.

Dr. Samuel Danishefsky said the drug is known in its natural form as camptothecin and is extracted from a tree native to mainland China. In its natural form, he said, the substance "is not regarded as anything approaching a cure for cancer."

"But the early laboratory tests and clinical trials were extremely encouraging," he added.

The drug has successfully reduced tumor masses by as much as 50 per cent in patients suffering from intestinal or rectal cancer, Danishefsky reported. But he said that in order for reductions on that scale to be realized, massive quantities of the natural drug are required, so massive that they "are likely to kill the patient."

Danishefsky said he presently is expanding his research to refine the synthesis process and hopefully produce a variant of the substance that might be less toxic than the natural drug.

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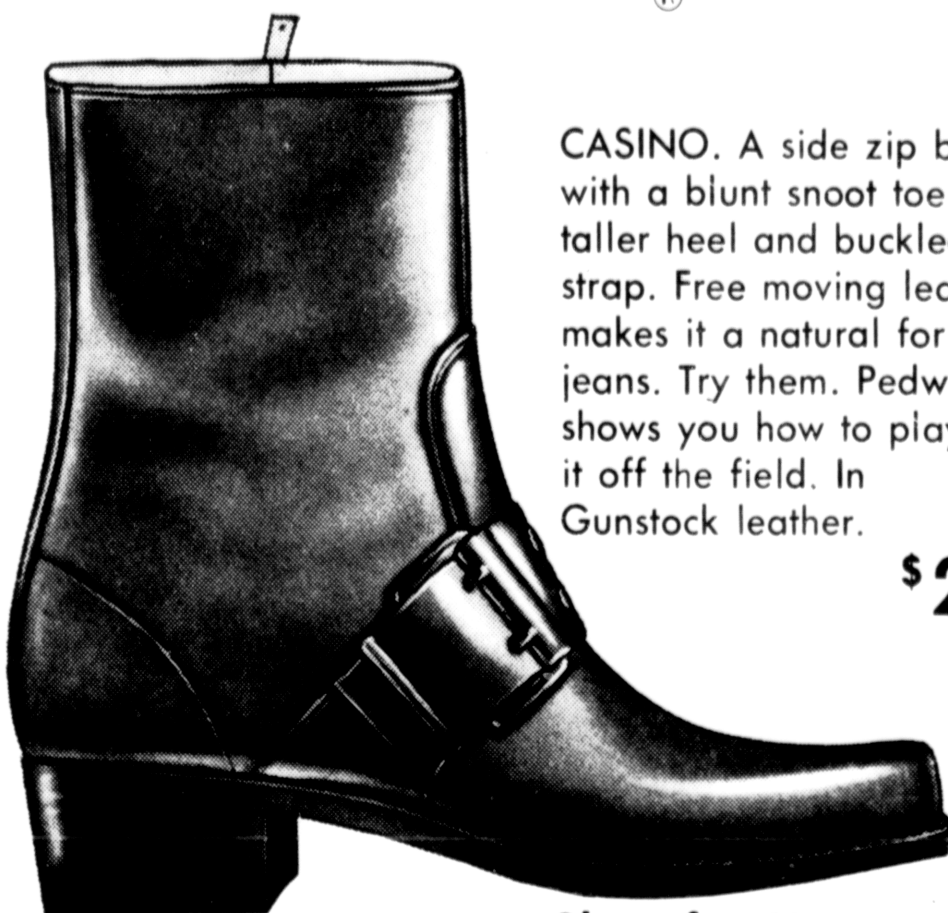
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Proclaim Chamber Of Commerce Day



PROCLAMATION SIGNED

Harry Speidel, second from left, chairman of a one-day membership drive for the Warren County Chamber of Commerce, looks over a proclamation signed Thursday by the three county commissioners that declares Tuesday, September 14 as

The Warren County Commissioners unanimously proclaimed Tuesday, September 14, to be "Chamber of Commerce Day" during their regular meeting Thursday morning.

The "Day" will consist of a one-day membership drive headed by Harry Speidel. Those working during the drive will meet over breakfast Tuesday morning at the Blue Manor Restaurant where they will be issued prospect cards and given an orientation session.

According to Richard H. Danzig, executive vice president of the chamber, each worker will then spend part of their day making contacts among the area businessmen not currently chamber members.

They will meet at the Penn Laurel Restaurant at the end of the day to total their recruiting

accomplishments. Prizes will be awarded to the most successful workers.

The drive is one project undertaken by the chamber's "Ambassadors Club" this year. Chairman of that group is Ken Morrison.

In other activity the county commissioners appointed William T. Bevevino to the County Planning Commission, named Mrs. John K. Huston of 133 Callendar st. to the Advisory Board of the County Child Welfare Services and approved bills totaling \$30,680.82.

Bevevino, who lives at 210 McPherson st., fills the seat vacated by the death of Kenneth Teeple. He has frequently worked with the commission in the past as a local surveyor and, according to Commissioner Tom Donnelly, will be an asset to the commission because of

his "knowledge and background."

Nearly two-thirds of the bills to be paid are county payroll costs. Approximately \$4,500 will pay child welfare board costs and close to \$2,000 is for jury pay. The rest goes for Commonwealth costs and miscellaneous bills.

Dr. David K. Rice, chairman of the commissioners, reported that the League of Women Voters registration drive Wednesday in the post office was "very successful."

He said the drive marked the second time that volunteers were used to register voters and claimed it has worked out well each time. The county first registered with volunteers at Columbus several months ago.

Rice said, "We owe a great debt of gratitude to the League of Women Voters for the interest they have shown and

the work they have done during this drive."

An estimated 220 new voters were signed up during the one-day drive.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

Striking Teachers Still Keep Thousands Of Kids From School

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Striking teachers continued Thursday to wield picket signs instead of textbooks in more than a dozen Pennsylvania communities, keeping thousands of children from school. And more strikes were threatened.

The latest walkout erupted in the Saucon Valley school district in eastern Pennsylvania's Northampton County, where 122 teachers refused to report for what was to be their first day of classes. Nearly 3,000 pupils were affected.

Officials did try to open the district's junior high school Thursday with 20 nonstriking regular teachers, 41 substitutes and several housewives. But that staff wasn't large enough, and the school was closed a short while afterward.

Meanwhile, teachers in Hazleton were threatening to strike Friday if their demands for a new contract weren't met. The strike deadline was delivered after the Hazleton School Board rejected the teachers' demand for a \$7,000-a-year pay increase.

And still another strike was set for Monday among teachers in the Meadville branch of the Cochranton school district, where again a new contract was at issue.

By far the largest strike continued in Allentown, where 900 teachers walked off their jobs in a contract dispute three days ago, idling some 18,000 pupils.

The Allentown School Board went into court Thursday in an attempt to end that work stoppage, seeking an injunction that would require the teachers to return to their classrooms.

The injunction request, filed in Lehigh County Court, maintained that the Allentown strike constituted "a clear and present danger to the health, safety and welfare of the public." A hearing was scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Pennsylvania's longest strike was in the Johnstown Area School District, where teachers struck 10 days ago and contract talks broke off Wednesday night in a reported dispute over back pay.

Other districts still plagued by strikes Friday included: Bristol Township, Bucks County; Coatesville, Chester County; DuBois, Clearfield County; Oil City, Venango County; North East, Erie County; Central Greene, Greene County; and Carlynton in Allegheny County.

Register To Vote Now!

With the end of the current voter registration period less than a week away, county registrar Barbara Walker urged all qualified county residents to come to the court house either today, Saturday or Monday and get their name on the voter rolls.

The registrar's office on the first floor of the court house will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days.

Anyone born before November 4, 1953, who meets the residency requirements, is eligible to register and vote in the fall election.

Allegheny County districts remained on strike Friday. A spokesman for the teachers reported no progress in one district but said a settlement was possible in another.

"Negotiations are not too far apart in the West Mifflin district," he said, "but progress in Elizabeth-Forward is still painfully slow."

Settlements were reached Wednesday in two other western Pennsylvania districts. Fort Cherry in Washington County and Montour in Allegheny County.

Pittsburgh Papers Face Still More Labor Problems

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Press and Post-Gazette were shut down again Thursday by still more labor problems, dashing hopes for an end to the city's 119-day-old newspaper strike.

And it appeared that the closure would last at least through the weekend.

The new difficulties appeared on two fronts, one involving Local 211 of the Teamsters' Union and the other involving Local 29 of the Building Service Employees Union.

The issue in both instances was a contract dispute, but it was the problem with the Building Service Employees that was most damaging.

The local, which represents 47 janitors, night watchmen and elevator operators, declared a strike and set up a picket line at 6 a.m., and nearly 3,000 other employees of the two newspapers refused to cross it.

The strike began just nine hours after the two newspapers had planned to resume publishing again after another strike that was settled Aug. 29. That dispute involved the Press' printers union, but it also blacked out the Post-Gazette because it is printed by the Press.

Indeed, there was so little time between the planned start-up and the new strike that only two issues of the Post-Gazette were printed. And they never got out of the building because of the dispute involving the Teamsters, who are instrumental in distribution of the two newspapers.

The Press met with the Teamsters and BSE local into early Thursday without

reaching an accord, and a spokesman for the newspaper said afterward that no new negotiations were scheduled.

The talks were held in the chambers of U.S. District Judge John L. Miller after the Press asked for an injunction against the two unions.

Miller declined initially, but after the talks were reported stalemated, he set 10 a.m. Mon-

day as the time for preliminary arguments on the injunction request.

"We are completely down," said a spokesman for the Press late Thursday. "No one is here except executives, and everything in terms of production is right back where we were three months ago. The way things stand now, our only immediate hope is an injunction."

There were also baseball scores, standings and pieces on Pitt, the Steelers, the Condors and the Penguins as the paper's staff went all out after nearly four months of idleness.

The magazine section featured an illustrated story on the scheduled opening of Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts, and inside were the sorely missed comics and television program listings.

There were even brief summations under the title "What You Missed in Story Comics," covering everything from Dick Tracy to Gasoline Alley.

TV Critic Win Fanning seemed to have never lost stride as he laid off with "Good Morning" and tackled the TV programs of the day.

Full-page advertisements were scattered throughout the paper, announcing a variety of sales and bargains.

As City Editor James Alexander put it, "Our job is to publish a paper and that is what we did. What happens to it after that is somebody else's business. We'll keep doing our job until we're told to do otherwise."

And he quoted Manager Danny Murtagh as saying, "It never fails. Let a team lose a few

In-Depth Stories Never Reached Reader

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Way is Cleared for Publication of City's 2 Dailies."

That was one of the page one headlines in Thursday's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, a headline almost nobody got to see because the papers never left the loading docks.

For while the way had been cleared for "publication," it had not been cleared for distribution, and members of Teamsters Local 211 refused to circulate the paper for the 119th straight day today, a few copies did leak out.

The Post Gazette editorial staff spared no effort in putting the edition together, even though they knew it probably would never reach the newsstands or doorsteps.

In depth stories on Mayor Flaherty and the recent shakeup in the city Stadium Authority, the police witness fee probe, the state income tax, Vice President Agnew's visit and a variety of other topics highlighted the 50-page edition.

Sports Editor Al Abrams turned out a piece on rumors which are sweeping the city about dissension on the Pittsburgh Pirates.

And he quoted Manager Danny Murtagh as saying, "It never fails. Let a team lose a few

FBI Arrests Fourth Man For Kidnapping In Erie

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — FBI sources here report the arrest of a fourth man sought in connection with a kidnapping in Erie, Pa., in late July.

Peter M. Russell, 21, of Lackawanna, N.Y., was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a warrant charging him with kidnapping for purposes of extortion, an FBI spokesman said Wednesday.

His brother James, 25, and Richard Doolan, 23, and

Richard Mallory, 24, both of Erie are also charged in the kidnapping of Mrs. Joseph Kaulis and her son of Erie.

Police say the four men held Mrs. Kaulis and her son hostage and demanded \$10,000 from her husband in return for their safe release. The other three men were arrested when police converged on the site where Kaulis was to have handed the ransom money over to the four, police said.

The kidnap victims were later found unharmed.

How to win interest daily and influence your mother-in-law

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automatically, if you wish, by transferring funds from your checking account. Or, if you prefer, you can make your own deposits to your Unimatic account. We report your complete checking and savings balances on one easy-to-read monthly Unimatic Statement.

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Interest is earned daily from exact date of deposit to exact date of withdrawal, compounded quarterly



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On-The-Job Accidents Being Studied

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shapp said Thursday that eliminating safety hazards and rehabilitating those injured in on-the-job accidents are prime aims of his administration.

He told delegates to the Governor's Occupational Safety Conference that some 600 Pennsylvanians were killed and more than 98,000 injured while working last year.

Shapp said the state, using federal money, already has begun a study to collect information on the nature and frequency of occupational injuries and illnesses.

Among other things, said Shapp, 13 inspectors from the departments of Labor and Industry and Environmental Resources have been assigned to inspect safety conditions at 700 facilities throughout the Commonwealth. He said the target industries are lumber and wood products, roofing and sheet metal, home and transportation equipment manufacturing and meat products.



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REFLECTIONS

By Betty Rice

The job opportunities afforded women in 1889, according to The Home Manual by Mrs. John A. Logan, were varied and clearly defined for successful entry into the ranks of breadwinners.

In the field of artificial flower making, for example, it was noted that this trade is soon learned where the person has a natural artistic taste and nimble fingers. But since the demand for artificial flowers, depending as it did on the fashions, tended to fluctuate and the amount to be earned was consequently uncertain.

For those living in the country, bee-keeping was mentioned as a pleasant as well as profitable occupation. An uneducated woman could turn to bookbinding and folding. The job as a courier sounded interesting for a woman with a cheerful disposition, knowledge of the route to be taken as well as a good business capacity. It suggested that she could often secure a pleasant trip for herself by acting in the capacity of a courier. She would have to look after baggage, tickets, hotel accommodations, packing of trunks and the general sightseeing and comfort of her employer.

Feather-making was recommended as pleasant employment for young girls. In the field of floriculture, apparently there was always a demand for sweet-scented flowers and any city lady possessing a window with southern exposure could add to her income by raising such as do well in pots or boxes. Sweet-scented violets and rosebuds at Christmas time were always in great demand at an almost fabulous price.

The manual had this word about kindergarten teachers -- those desiring to adopt this style of teaching should receive thorough training in the true Froebel method; those fitted to give good instruction in this system being always in demand.

In 1889 female proofreaders were numerous, but the occupation was fatiguing because of the constant mental exertion. Many women were engaged as waitresses and women earned good wages as tobacco strippers and sorters.

Caretaking was especially suitable for ladies in reduced circumstances who were not young enough to commence training in any special branch. A family of means leaving home for any length of time, would gladly entrust the care of the house, and the direction of servants to such a one.

Women interested in becoming civil service clerks for Classified Department Service had to be 18 to 45 at time of examination, be citizens of the United States, must have previously filed application upon an official blank, and could not be addicted to the use of alcohol.

Too bad Mrs. Logan couldn't have stayed around for Women's Lib!

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a widow who moved to California from a Southern state. Yesterday I decided to take a stroll in the garden area where the ladies who live in this complex sit and visit. I was greeted warmly by five dowager types, three with blue hair and two with lavender. The two lavenderers were somewhat silent. I introduced myself, we exchanged pleasantries, but I had the uncomfortable feeling that they were looking me over.

After about 15 minutes I rose to leave. One of the lavender-haired ladies smiled sweetly and said, "We have a few rules here. No one is allowed to talk about aches, pains, operations or illness." Before I could respond, she continued, "Also, we do not talk about politics, religion, clothing styles, inflation, Vietnam, our families, or our finances." It sounded as if she had memorized the list. I was stunned and did not reply. What do you think about such rules, Ann? I am completely mystified. —NEWCOMER

DEAR NEW: Looks like the only two subjects left open to the girls is sex and baseball scores. Try 'em and let me know how you make out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a very good secretary who happens to be "between engagements" at the moment. Things are not good in Detroit. I decided to run an ad in this newspaper under Situations Wanted Female. It occurred to me that if I framed something a little off-beat, I'd do better. This is the way my ad read: "Happiness is being a very good secretary. \$150 a week."

I spent the last five days answering this crazy telephone. The men who are calling couldn't care less about my secretarial qualifications. They want to know my dimensions and would like to meet me for "a drink." I have had seventeen propositions but not one legitimate job offer.

This has taught me a lesson I shall never forget. It doesn't pay to try to be cute when dealing with the public. This world is full of evil-minded creeps, lechers and dirty old men. Just sign me— I'LL STARVE TO DEATH FIRST!

DEAR S.T.D.: So what's new?



Y.W.C.A. Youth Department Program for year

Come to the YWCA on Sept. 13 or 14 and sign up for the club of your choice. Clubs start the week of Sept. 20, with classes the first of October.

Clubs:
Pre-Teen (5 and 6 grade) 3:30 to 4:30 Tuesday
(Come to YWCA or call for this club on Sept. 16)
7th grade Y-Teens 4:00 to 5:00 Monday or Thursday
8th grade Y-Teens 4:00 to 5:00 Wednesday
9th grade Y-Teens 4:00 to 5:00 Friday
Hi-School Y-Teens 6:30 to 8:00 Wednesday

Classes:
Beginning Sewing 3:30 to 4:00 Tuesday
Featherweight Club 6:30 to 7:30 Thursday
Gym 10:00 to 12:00 Saturday

Membership to the Y.W.C.A. is \$2.00 a year with classes \$1.00 extra per class from Oct. to Jan. New classes starting in Feb.

Linda Sue Loomis Is Bride Of Richard Alan Dies

A vase of spring flowers decorated the altar of the Bethlehem Covenant Church for the wedding of Linda Sue Loomis and Richard Alan Dies on Saturday, August 28, 1971. The Rev. Franklin G. Hagberg performed the double ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Wendy Stoldt provided organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Loomis of 22 Pine boulevard, Warren, and Clyde Loomis, also of Warren. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Dies of 37 Berry street, North Warren.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Jeff Loomis, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of white Georgette fashioned with a scooped neckline and long bishop sleeves with wide cuffs. Lace strung with pink chiffon and accented with tiny pink and blue flowers trimmed the empire waist and cuffs. The gown was made by Mrs. Edith Hilgar of Butler, Pa.

Her elbow length veil was trimmed with lace and was caught to a Camelot headpiece. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses, white baby's breath, pink daisies, and orange, purple and blue carnations. A long-stemmed pink rose was presented to both the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother during the ceremony.

Nancy Boselovic of Etna, Pa., was maid of honor. She was attired in a multi-colored sheer floral print over pink taffeta gown. White string lace outlined the bateau neckline and the wide cuffs of the long bishop sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Pamela Grundy, of West Middlesex,



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ALAN DIES

—Photo by "the picture place"

Pa., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Dianne Nasman. They were gowned the same as the honor attendant. All of the attendants wore bows in their hair and carried baskets of multi-colored roses, daisies and carnations.

Richard Nasman served as best man. Ushers were James Hunter and Melvin Jacobson.

The mother of the bride chose a light green double knit outfit with a yellow rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink double knit dress with a white rosebud corsage.

A reception for 200 guests was held at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook. Aides were Mrs. Daniel Grundy, Mrs. James Tribby, aunts of the bride; Nancy Dies, cousin of the bridegroom; Cheri Dies, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Marianne Jacobson.

For their wedding trip to the Pennsylvania Hills in the Poconos, the new Mrs. Dies chose a blue print peasant dress with white accessories.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School and is presently attending Slippery Rock State College, majoring in Health and Physical Education.

She will graduate in January, 1972. Mr. Dies, also a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School, graduated from the Erie Business Center in 1970. He is presently employed by Faulk Volkswagen, Warren.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Miss Nancy Boselovic; Mrs. Susan Taraska and Miss Peg Johnson; Miss Pamela Grundy and Mrs. Daniel Grundy.

The couple is making their home at 24 Warren road, Sugar Grove.

Today's Events

Free Methodist Church... Society Meeting... 7:30 p.m. at the Church.

Twice Around Shop... 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Corner of Madison and Buchanan.

Warren County Arc's... 7:30 p.m. Northwest Savings Hospitality Room.

Mountain Grange... 8:30 p.m. Grange Hall.

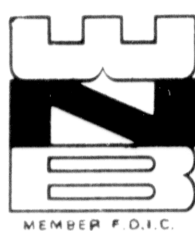


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Breakfast Briefs

Clarence Swanson will speak and show slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land on Sunday night, September 12, at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. Swanson was in business in Warren for many years, leaving in 1963 for Longview, Texas where he served as vice president and treasurer for R. G. LeTourneau, Inc. He and his wife will spend several days here visiting their family.

A group of mothers and expectant mothers have been meeting monthly to discuss breastfeeding. The next meeting is planned for Thursday, September 16, from 8 to 10 p.m. For further information, interested women may call 723-3116 or 563-7433.

Glade Township Fireman's Auxiliary will meet at the Fire Hall on Monday, September 13. Everyone is urged to attend.

The McClintock School PTA will be holding their first meeting Monday, September 13, at 8 p.m. with Harry Jabo speaking on narcotics. Room visitation will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Anchor Class of Lander United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, September 11, at Wesley Woods. All members are to meet at the church at 4 p.m. and are asked to bring a tureen, hamburgers and/or hotdogs and table service. Supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. The beverage will be furnished.

Warren County District Nurses will meet Monday, September 13, at 8 p.m. at the Israel Building of Warren State Hospital. There will be a report from the committee of nurses who attended the recent Franklin meeting about the vital Nurse Practice Act (House Bills 967 and 968).

Society

Holly Reunion Open Church

The Annual Reunion of the descendants of Frank and Ella Holly was held Monday, September 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs, Jackson Run road, Warren.

In attendance were Jay Skaggs; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skaggs and family of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerstetter and family; and Mrs. Kathleen Rees and children, Conneautville.

Attending from Bradford, Pa. were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Ekas; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Ekas; Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Griesbaum and son; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Griesbaum and family; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gee and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Longo and daughter.

Jay Skaggs was elected president, with Jill Gee as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGraw announce Open Church will be observed for the 12-noon wedding of their daughter, Christine, and Charles J. Winsek of Erie, on Saturday, September 11, 1971 at St. John's Catholic Church, Tidioute, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Winsek is the son of Mrs. Cecelia Winsek and the late Walter Winsek of Erie.



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Linda June Armitage Weds Lawrence G. Conn of Indiana

Miss Linda June Armitage and Lawrence Glenn Conn exchanged nuptial vows in the First Church of God at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 28, 1971.

The altar was decorated with a lighted cross which was flanked on either side with candles and standing baskets of white gladioli, purple and pink asters and yellow daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armitage of 118 Echo Lake drive, New Port Richey, Florida. They are former residents of Warren. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conn of RD 2, Middletown, Indiana.

The Rev. Harold Powell, minister of the Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Thomas Kofflerlin was organist, accompanied by Miss Linda Powell, vocal soloist.

The bride was escorted down the aisle and presented in marriage by her father. She appeared in a gown of white silk organza over bridal satin, designed with an empire waist and a beaded wedding ring collar. The full sleeves were made of white silk organza with matching lace inserts, forming triple puff sleeves. Also accented with matching lace was the chapel length detachable train. The gown was made and designed by the bride's mother.

Her elbow length veil fell from a white crown of seed pearls and aurora borealis. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, white and yellow daisies and fuji mums.

Mrs. Max Cobb served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a lavender dress of dotted swiss with a scooped neckline, empire waist, A-line skirt and full sleeves with matching velvet sash. Her headpiece was a bow with a shoulder length veil matching her gown. She carried a fireside basket of white and lavender daisies.

Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Robert McVicker, sister of the bride; Miss Jackie Armitage, Miss Becky Johnson and Denise Armitage, nieces of the bride. They were attired in gowns made identical to the honor attendant's, in pastel colors of blue, yellow, mint green and pink respectively. They also wore bow headpieces with shoulder length veiling matching their gowns and carried fireside baskets of white daisies with colors to complement their gowns.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE GLENN CONN

—Photo by "the picture place"

Lucy Armitage and Brenda Cobb, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They were dressed in blue and yellow floor length gowns and carried fireside baskets of daisies to match their ensembles.

Max Cobb served as best man. Ushers were Robert McVicker, Virgie Good, Phillip Hyman and Terry Johnson. The ringbearer was the bride's nephew, Robbie McVicker.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue lace dress with white accessories while the bridegroom's mother chose an orchid knit dress with orchid accessories. Both were honored with corsages of miniature carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the Church social rooms immediately following the ceremony. Aides were Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Donald Armitage, Miss Connie Simones, Miss Sue Avery, Mrs. Margery Smith, Mrs. Richard Olney, Miss Paula Wentz and

Mrs. George Armitage. The rehearsal party on the eve of the wedding took place at the Glenn Restaurant and was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

When the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride wore a pink knit dress with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Conn is a 1971 graduate of Anderson College and a 1965 graduate of Corry Area High School. Mr. Conn was graduated from Middletown High School and is a 1970 graduate of Anderson College. He is currently working on his Master's degree at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Pre-nuptial affairs honoring the bride-to-be were hosted by Miss Bonnie Langille, Miss Judy Murphy of Myers Hall, Indiana; Mrs. Walter Grey, Miss Sue Avery and Mrs. Don Deppen; and Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. Max Cobb.

The newlyweds will be at home at 403 Waid avenue, Muncie, Indiana.

Ethel Courson and Mrs. Clyde Daelhausen were commended for their splendid work in planning the Show schedule.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sundell and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swanson as hosts served refreshments to 18 members during a social hour.



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Scandia Homecoming Held On Labor Day

The 41st annual Homecoming was held at Scandia on Labor Day, September 6.

The program for the day began at 10:30 a.m. in the church. Chairman, Richard Campbell, extended a welcome to all and everyone sang "America". The Rev. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Church, read the scripture and led in prayer.

Mrs. Joseph Rodgers read the routine reports for the last year, which were accepted.

Mrs. Donald Davies was introduced as the new member for the Board of Directors. Mrs. Lathair Swanson, Mrs. Joseph Rodgers and Mr. Donald Hagberg were elected to serve another three-year term on the directing board.

Roll Call showed persons present from Florida, Washington, D.C.; New York, and Pennsylvania. There were 35 persons present over 70 years of age: Mr. Emil Erickson, 85, Warren; Mrs. Rose VanOrd, 86,

from Russell; and Mr. William Nelson, 91, from Silver Creek, N. Y. Miss Rhonda Park, 7, Scandia, was the youngest.

The Jones Family presented the program for the morning service. The Rev. Bert Jones was the speaker, and his sermon was laced with many appropriate songs of praise, including "We'll Have a Grand Homecoming". Rev. Nelson led the singing of the traditional Barne-Aren, which has been sung at the close of all 41 Homecomings, both in English and Swedish. Former pastor Rev. K. E. Pearson closed with prayer.

Following the program, dinner was served by the Ladies Aid in the basement dining room and at tables on the lawn, where old and new friends greeted each other and reminisced.

A sports program, under the direction of Fred Mendenhall and Jim Smith, assisted by David Reagle, was held at 1:30



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL THOMPSON

—Photo by Mahan

Silver Date Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, R. D., Sugar Grove, were honored by a surprise party at their home on the occasion of their Silver Wedding Anniversary, Friday night, September 3. The celebration followed the rehearsal for their daughter Jan's wedding which took place the following day in Sugar Grove. The Thompson's children, Barry, Marsha, Jan, Dawn, and Tracy hosted the affair for approximately 30 guests.

Russell Thompson and Ruth

Stearns were married in the parsonage parlor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sugar Grove on September 3, 1946 by the Rev. Carleton Foss.

p.m. At 3 p.m., the church was again filled as the Sweet Adelines from Warren presented a musical program. Flowers were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danielson by Mrs. Flora Martin and by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nasman in memory of friends and family. Members of the Scandia VFD were in charge of directing traffic and parking cars.

Winners of trophies at the

Water Battle were Starbrick VFD who won the 1st place revolving trophy; Garland, 2nd place trophy; and Russell took home the 3rd place trophy. Other VFD Departments competing were: Youngsville, North Warren, Clarendon, and Scandia.

India exported \$49 million worth of sea food to Europe, the United States and Japan in 1970.

TOASTMASTERS

ON CALL

LONDON (AP) Professional toastmasters are still popular in the British banquet circuit and you can get one in a moments notice under a "dial-a-toastmaster" service. The Guild of Professional Toastmasters has set up a rescue service for organizers of banquets caught in a jam when they forget to engage a toastmaster or one falls ill.



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Tidioute Garden Club To Have Hobby Show

What started out to be a one-day Hobby Show in October staged by the Tidioute Garden Club has now grown to a three-day affair to be held in the Christy building next to the Anderson Hotel. This was announced by the chairman for the Show, Mrs. Karl Niemann, at the business meeting of the Club following the Flower Show on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

This show is going to give everyone in town who has a hobby an opportunity to show how to do it or sell it, whether it is raising African violets, wood carving, making lamp shades, doing the new and speedy one needle knitting, dressing dolls, making leather gloves from native tanned deer hides, crocheting pearls into necklaces, caning chairs, or doing rush bottom chairs, collecting bottles, doing ceramics, or making bird houses.

The Show is to be set up on Wednesday, Oct. 6 and 7, if necessary, and will be open from 1 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 10. Each one who enters will furnish his own table or shelves, and set up his display. The Club also will take articles on consignment and sell them for the owner deducting a charge of 20 percent for the Club. Antiques may also be displayed and sold if desired. There will be an admission charge to see the Show to help cover the expense involved.

Following committee reports, which included the voting on Mr. and Mrs. John Gerus as new members with an unanimous acceptance, the Club also regretfully accepted the resignation of Mrs. Kathryn Ritchey of Trunkerville. Regrets were extended in the passing recently of two long-time members, Kenneth Teeple and Lisle Peters. A memorial fund for each was set aside to be used for the purchase of flowers

and-or shrubs for beautification. The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. George B. King and William Allen, were asked to present a slate of officers for the coming year. Mrs.

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600 Attend Dedication Of New Medical Center

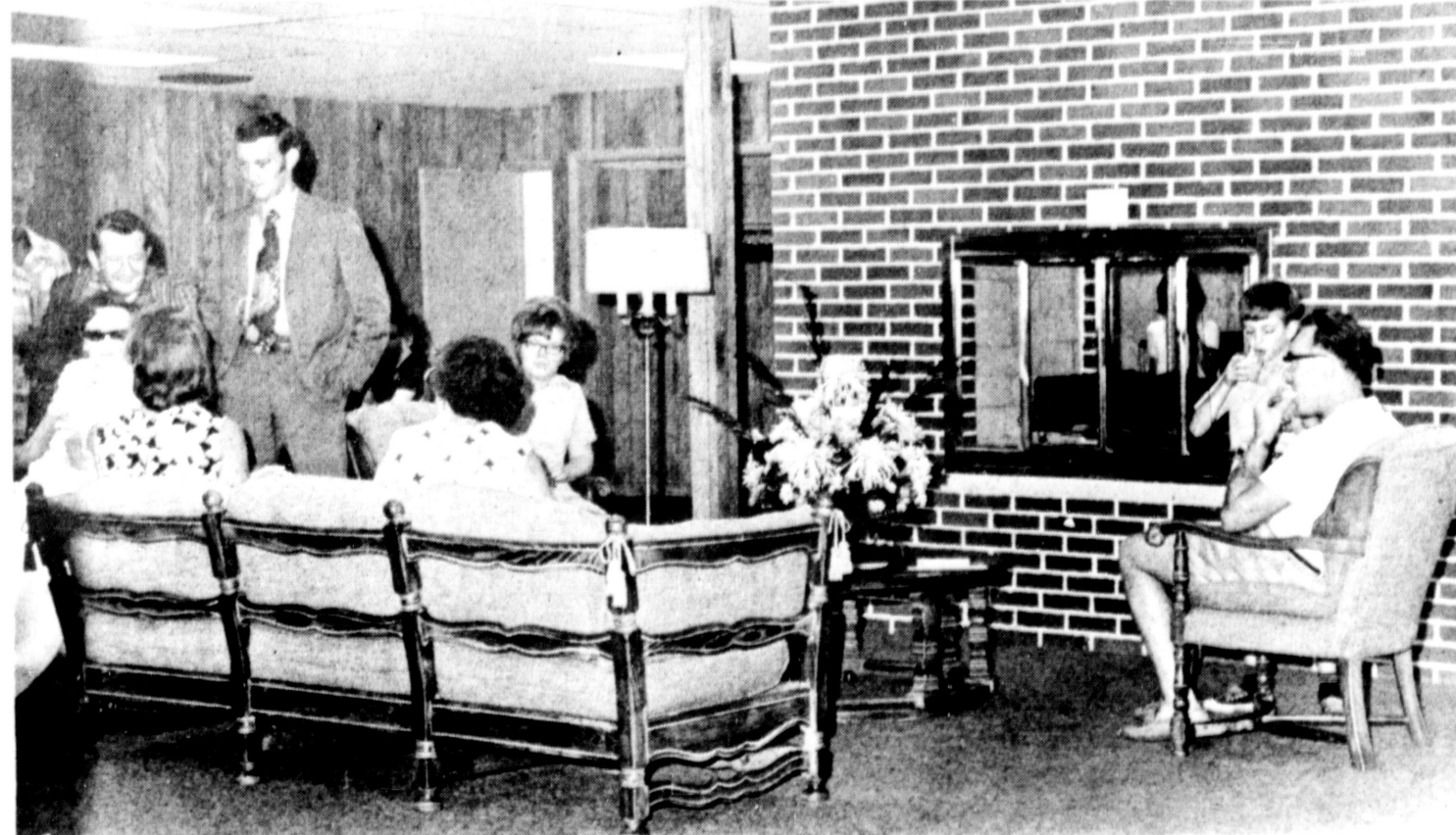
Approximately 600 people attended the dedication of the Sheffield Area Medical Center, which was held on Saturday, Sept. 4. The \$200,000 center contains suites for two medical doctors, a dental suite, laboratory, emergency room and a lower level, which will be utilized for meetings by various organizations.

Prior to the ribbon cutting ceremonies, a short program was held with the Rev. John T. Carter giving the invocation. Frank Rudolph then gave a few short remarks expressing the feelings and gratitude of the community for this much needed facility. Guest speaker for the afternoon was Dr. William Cashman of Warren who spoke of the medical history of the area. His

humorous and interesting talk told of the 17 doctors which have worked in Sheffield.

Fr. Carter then introduced those who would cut the ribbon: Dr. Joseph C. Mull, Sheffield's doctor for almost 20 years and his staff of Mrs. Helen Bortnyck and Mrs. Gail Weidner; Dr. Douglas Walter, the new dentist; Wendell W. McMillen, Rich Youngquist, Bert Lyle, Robert Jones, Dave Gustafson and George Rice.

Following the ceremony, everyone was given a tour of the center which included the medical facilities and the lower level. An elevator has been installed which will enable the elderly and handicapped to take advantage of the lower level. Refreshments were served downstairs following the tours.



TOUR COMMUNITY CENTER

Guests Saturday at the dedication of the Sheffield Area Medical Center toured also the community center at the lower level. The red-carpeted, birch paneled room, with a see-through fireplace, is expected to seat over 100 persons for dinner. This will be the

official "home" for Senior Citizen activities. The entrance to the lower level is separate so there will be no interference with medical activities at the upper level. (Photos by Lester)

Coming Events

The fall picnic of the Golden Age Society of Sheffield, Clarendon and Mead Township will be held at the Tiona Grange on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 14, with the evening meal at 5 p.m. The general committee for the dinner is Herman Hannold, George Aber and Ralph Rapp. Serving on the dinner committee will be Neva Champion, Mabel Rapp, Cecil Wyckoff, Edna Aber, Mabel Blair, Anna Johnson, Fern Hannold and Alice Bean. Members are reminded to bring turkeys and their own table service.

The first fall meeting of the Sheffield Woman's Club will be held in the church parlors of the Bethany Lutheran Church on Monday, Sept. 13 at 1:30 p.m. The hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Knickerbocker. The program will be given by Mrs. Ruth T. Miller. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. P.J. Finerty and Mrs. Ralph M. Pitt.

The fall meeting of Our Lady's Guild of St. Michael's Church will be a twelve dinner meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation hall. All women of the parish are invited to attend. Mrs. John Labesky Jr. and Mrs. George Petruny Sr. will be hostesses.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 503, will meet at the Legion Home on Monday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Helen Cole, Western Director, from Smithport will be present to install new officers. All members are urged to attend.

Youth Corps Program Ends

The beginning of school marked the end of the Neighborhood Youth Corps program in the Sheffield Ranger District of Allegheny National Forest.

Norman F. Koller, district ranger, said the Warren-Forest County Council of Office of Economic Opportunity furnished 10 high school youths to work on national forest projects. Those assigned to the Sheffield district were Randy Silvis, Roger Rockwell, Dan Kitchen, Steve Kitchen, David Austin, David Shaeffer, Ed Troutman, Steven Streich, Barry Peate and Craig Williams.

Assignments were on care and maintenance of campgrounds and picnic areas. Koller noted that the exceptionally well groomed look at Buckalons, Hearts Content and other areas is due in no small part to the youths participating in the NYC program.

CHOPPERS CHECKED
OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — The city council, responding to complaints of "noise pollution," has revoked the landing permit for a popular sight-seeing helicopter.

Residents under the chopper's flight path said the noise from flights, as many as 50 per day, constituted a nuisance.

The Sheffield OBSERVER

THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE IN THE HEART OF THE ALLEGHENY NATIONAL FOREST

Around Sheffield

By Larry Stotz

I don't often wax lyrical over highways. But the reconstruction of Route 666 from Barnes to Henrys Mills is a rare exception. The art of highway building, including proper consideration for the environment and aesthetics, is exemplified in this 3.6 miles of modern road construction.

When traveling the old highway, one couldn't see the forest for the trees. Now, all this has been changed—but not at the expense of the forest. In the reconstruction of the highway, no more trees were removed than necessary. Yet from the new road the whole deep valley and side drainages come into sharp focus. In a sense, the entire 3.6 miles of highway right-of-way has become one long, breath-taking vista.

For motorists who want to stop and stretch their legs an overlook has been provided facing the stream bottom. Tear-shaped in design, it extends outward 75 feet, and its longest length is 500 feet. The open slope below has recently been planted with approximately 80 widely-spaced hemlock. The view from this overlook is exceptional, with its backdrop of densely forested steep slopes. In another month, when the fall coloring is at its best, it should be a favorite spot for amateur photographers to capture on color film the "fires" of autumn.

When traveling this section of Route 666, one gets the feeling of being in mountain country. The illusion of height is increased by the complex topography and the dense tree cover of the valley slopes. But these are not really mountains that one views when traveling down this gorge. They are the rounded points of the plateau and valley slopes shaped by running water. And much of the cutting action that created the more narrow and steeper portions of the gorge has been fairly recent in the geologic time table. It goes back to the Ice Age, although the glaciers never reached this valley.

The valley that the new road construction has opened to view has had an interesting history. Prior to the Illinoian Ice Sheet, which developed more than 75,000 years ago, a low divide existed in the valley between Barnes and Henrys Mills. This divide separated the headwaters of two streams. One flowed southerly into the Gulf of Mexico. The other flowed northerly into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The northward flowing stream had reached the St. Lawrence by way of

Conewango Creek, which then flowed north, and a northern flowing Allegheny River.

Then the glaciers spilled over from Canada to block the northward flow of this stream. A tongue of the Illinoian Ice Sheet licked its way to a point just south of Clarendon. It has left us a legacy of cranberry bog between this town and Stoneham.

With ice up to two miles thick that stretched to the Arctic Circle, blocking its path the waters of the West Branch of Tonesta Creek created a lake. It extended from the ice front near Clarendon to the low divide located somewhere between Henrys Mills and Barnes. The lake had to find an outlet, and this low divide became its spillway. For centuries the cutting action of a thundering waterfall, and the rapids below it, ate through the soil and rock formations that had acted as a spillway. In time—perhaps a period of thousands of years—a passageway was cut through the old divide, and the two streams became one.

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Bits And Pieces

The seventh annual reunion of A Battery, 27th Armoured Field Artillery, First Armored Division, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mook, Saegertown over the Labor Day weekend. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock, Sheffield; Howard Redmond, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentrup, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce, Vine Grove, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Mink, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fleenan, Lucasville, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz and Scott of Deshler, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Pratt have returned from a two weeks vacation spent with friends and relatives in St. Anne, Genoa and Rockford, Illinois.

Soon, the various organizations and clubs will begin their regular meetings. To all those who are handling publicity for their respective clubs, please send news in the mail to Ruth Lindberg, 227 Church st., Sheffield; or call 723-8200, Ext. 48, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. I also can be reached Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 968-3329 until 9 p.m.

INSPECT EMERGENCY ROOM

The 600 visitors last Saturday to Sheffield's new \$200,000 medical center had an opportunity to inspect the emergency room facilities on the upper level. Here, above the mechanized examination table, is a special light donated by the Lions Club of Sheffield. The Rev. John T. Carter, a co-founder of the center, said that he is

still waiting for a donor for the examination table! Patients will be held here for ambulance service where extent of injuries, or nature of illness, will be determined for transmittal to the hospital in advance of the patient. Dr. Joseph C. Mull will open his office at the center on Sept. 10.

Marijuana Commission Feels Alcohol Worse Than Pot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal marijuana commission, still months away from its first formal report, is proceeding on the hypothesis that drunks are a far worse social problem than pot smokers.

"We do know this: The most severe drug-abuse problem we've got in the United States is alcohol," the commission executive director, Michael Sonnenreich, told The Associated Press.

"Does it (marijuana) turn you into a foaming maniac? No. Is it physically addicting? Well, all the indications we have right now is, no, it is not. We know that alcohol is. But that isn't the criterion of a danger. The danger is social impact.

"We know certain things about alcohol. We know about loss of time on the job, breakups of families, impact on our medical facilities. We know a greater range of the problems of alcoholism. Nobody's really tried to assess, effectively, the impact of marijuana."

Sonnenreich, former deputy general counsel in the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, discussed the first seven months work of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

The commission, set up by Congress to investigate all forms of drug abuse and to recommend new laws as needed, is to report on marijuana next March with findings on other drugs due a year later.

President Nixon has said he will ignore any recommendation to legalize marijuana use, but the commission chairman, Raymond P. Shafer, Republican former governor of Pennsylvania, says Nixon's views won't influence the commission.

So far the commission has held public hearings in Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. In closed sessions it has heard confessions from marijuana users.

The commission has let contracts with pollsters to conduct a nation wide survey of what 2,500 Americans think about marijuana. Other researchers

have contracted to study the medical effects of marijuana, the effects of jail terms on young pot smokers and other aspects of the problem.

The 13-member commission has come to no conclusions yet, Sonnenreich said, adding that Shafer has discouraged the other commissioners from taking firm stands that they might later find hard to change if contrary evidence turns up.

But some things already seem clear to Sonnenreich. "We probably will not discover that marijuana absolutely makes your eyeballs fall out and your nose quiver, nor at the same time are we going to find that it is a harmless drug. So the point is it falls in a gray area."

CHECKS A WASH OUT
LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Two hundred forged City of New York Finance Department checks were washed up on the beach here. Some of them were for amounts of \$400.

"We don't know whether it's a new ring at work or whether the old ring is at work again," said Investigation Commissioner Robert K. Ruskin.

Some of the checks were in sheets of three and four. All had stubs attached. Some bore signatures and serial numbers.



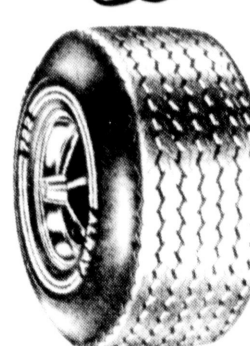
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Play Tryouts Start Monday

Tryouts for "Fiddler on the Roof", the scheduled November production of the Warren Players, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13, 14 and 15, director John Check said Thursday.

The tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. each night on the third floor of the Trinity Memorial Church parish house. Check said twelve men, ten women and a chorus are needed to fulfill the cast requirements.

He urged high school and college students particularly to audition for the various parts.

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6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:25 Window on the World (7)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
News (4, 10)
7:30 News (35)
News and Weather (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Cartoons (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Popeye (11M)
8:30 Cartoons (5M)
Borneo's Law (2)
9:00 Sesame Street (10)
Journey to Adventure (9M)
Romper Room (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
Mike Douglas (35)
Ch. 4 Special (4)
Safe Driving (6)
Petcoast Junction (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)
Jack LaLanne (11M)
10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
Movie (5M)
Romper Room (9M)
Dr. Brothers (11M)
Jack LaLanne (6)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
9:40 What's My Line (7)
Council of Churches (11M)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)

11:00 The Movie Game (7)
Ed Allan Time (11)
Black Pride (11M)
Straight Talk (9M)
Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
That Girl (7)
Romper Room (11)
Midday (5M)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
12:00 Midday (5M)
Nino (9M)
Felix the Cat (11M)
Bewitched (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
12:30 A Special Place (11)
Crafts with Katy (11M)
Password (7)
Who, What, Where Game (2, 6, 12)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
12:55 Weather (6)
1:00 Movie (5M)
Joe Franklin (9M)
Continental Miniatures (11M)
Steve Allen Show (2)
All My Children (7)
News (6)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Big John Riley Show (10)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
1:30 The Money Makers (11)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
Movie (11M)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
The Weaker Sex (11)
Virginia Graham (9M)
Newlywed Game (7)
Love is a Meaney Splendored Thing (4, 10, 35)
2:25 News (11M)
2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
Patty Duke (11M)
The Saint (11)
2:55 News (9M)
3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
Casper (5M)
Gigantor (9M)
Popeye (11M)
General Hospital (7)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
David Frost Show (2)
Bright Promise (6, 12)
Super Heroes (5M)
Underdog (9M)
Magilla Gorilla (11M)
Andy of Mayberry (11)
Commander Tom Show (7)
Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
4:00 Bugs Bunny (5M)
Dick Tracy (9M)
Timmy and Lassie (11M)
Deputy Dawg (11)
Virginia Graham Show (4)
Gomer Pyle (10)
Gomer Pyle (35)
Another World (6, 12)
4:30 Danny Thomas (7)
Lost in Space (5M)
Mr. Magoo (9M)
Gentle Ben (11M)
Llntstones (6)
The Flying Nun (11)
Mr. Ed (12)
David Frost (35)
I Love Lucy (10)
5:00 Mike Douglas (7)
Mission Impossible (11)
Skiway (9M)
Munsters (11M)
Star Trek (2)
F Troop (6)
Movie (12)
Ben Casey (4)
Perry Mason (35)
5:30 Flintstones (5M)
Get Smart (9M)
Batman (11M)
Hazel (6)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
News (11)
Eyewitness News (7)
I Spy (9M)
Star Trek (11M)
News (2, 6)

6:30 News (4, 10, 35, 7)
Party Game (11)
Petcoast Junction (5M)
NBC News (2, 6, 12)
7:00 Pierre Berton (11)
I Love Lucy (5M)
What's My Line? (9M)
Jeannie (11M)
Gilligan's Island (35)
To Tell the Truth (7)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
News (12)
Truth or Consequences (4, 6)
What's My Line (10)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (5M)
High Chaparral (2)
ABC News Special (6)
Service Feature (35)
Hey, Cinderella (4, 10)
All About Faces (11M)
The Brady Bunch (7)
News (9M)
8:00 Green Acres (11)
Pirate Baseball (6, 35)
Truth or Consequences (5M)
Baseball (9M)
Ultimate Risk (11M)
Nanny and the Professor (7)
8:30 Adam-12 (11)
Name of the Game (2, 12)
Headmaster (4, 10)
Pardridge Family (7)
David Frost (5M)
9:00 Academy Award Theater (7)
Under Attack (11M)
CBS Friday Night Movie (4, 10)
Billy Graham (11M)
News (5M)
David Frost Show (11)
Oral Roberts Special (2, 12)
News (11M)
11:00 News (all channels)
Eyewitness News (7)
Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
Movie (9M)
Movie (11M)
11:30 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
Late Show (7)
Movie (5M)
The Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Pierre Berton (11)
12:00 Late Show (11)
12:30 Merv Griffin (10, 35)
1:00 Big Movie (10)
News (11M)
1:10 Movie (2M)
1:15 Dick Cavett Show (7)
1:30 Joe Franklin (9M)
2:30 News and Weather (9M)
3:00 Movie (2M)
4:35 Movie (2M)
(M) indicates Microwave
* Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

ALL NEW GIANT SCREEN
WHITE WAY
DRIVE-IN
PHONE 723-6508

NOW thru SUNDAY
MOVIE AT DUSK-OPENS 7:30

He has a wife.
She has a husband.
With so much in common
they just have to fall in love.



Jack Lemmon and
Catherine Deneuve
are
"The April Fools"
Also starring Peter Lawford, Jack Weston
Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer.

PLUS AT 10:05 PM
JULES VERNE
TAKES YOU OVER THE
EDGE OF THE WORLD!

KIRK DOUGLAS
YUL BRYNNER
SAMANTHA EGGAR
DRIVE-IN CLOSED ON MON.
TUES., WED., & THURS.
Open Fri. Sat. & Sun. Only

"TENDER, FUNNY, SENTIMENTAL AND HONEST"
— WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY —



A Robert Mulligan
Richard A Roth Production
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER
JENNIFER O'NEILL - GARY GRIMES - JERRY HOUSER - A Kinney Leisure Service

FEATURE SUNDAY AT: 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:20 PM

NOW thru TUES.

Complete Shows 7:00 - 9 PM

AIR CONDITIONED
LIBRARY

Movies On Television

5:00 (12) "Glamour Girl,"
Gene Krupa, Susan Reed; 9:00
(4, 10) "O'Hara, United States
Treasury," David Janssen,
Lana Wood; (7) "The Catered
Affair," Bette Davis, Ernest
Borgnine; 11:30 (4) "Win-
chester '73," James Stewart,
Dan Duryea; and "The Cre-
ature Walks Among Us," Jeff
Morrow, Rex Reason; (7)
"Trauma," John Conte, Lorrie
Richards; 12:00 (11) "Pocketful
of Miracles," Bette Davis,
Glenn Ford; and "Serenade for
Two Spies," Helmut Lange,
Tony Randall; 1:00 (10)
"Master Spy," June Thornborn,
Stephen Murray; (35) "The
Line-Up," Eli Wallach.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Overland Pacific,"
Jock Mahoney; 1:00 (5) "Trail
of the Lonesome Pine," Henry
Fonda, Sylvia Sydney; 1:30 (1)
"Mountain Smugglers,"
Amedeo Nazzari; 11:00 (9)
"Lost Horizon," Ronald
Coleman; (11) "The Catman of
Paris," Carl Esmond; and
"Bowery at Midnight," Bela
Lugosi; 11:30 (5) "For Whom
The Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper,
Ingrid Bergman; 1:10 (2)

"Theatre of Death,"
Christopher Lee; 3:00 (2)
"Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea;
4:35 (2) "Hollywood Story,"
Richard Conte.

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "Summer
of '42," Jennifer O'Neill, Gary
Grimes, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

White Way Drive-In: "The
April Fools," Jack Lemmon,
Catherine Deneuve; and "The
Light at the Edge of the World,"
Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner,
opens at 7:30 p.m., movie at
dusk.

Dipson's Palace: "LeMans,"
Steve McQueen, 7:00 and 9:25
p.m.

Wintergarden Theater: "The
Last Run," George C. Scott,
7:15 and 9:30 p.m.



PENN LAUREL MOTEL

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
NOW SERVING LEGAL BEVERAGES

Breakfast From 8:00 to 1:00

Lunch & Dinner From 1:00 to 7:00

Phone 723-8300

Classified Advertising — 723-1400

FALL OPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

WARREN

ROLL ARENA

OPEN EVERY

FRIDAY and SAT.

8 - 11 PM

Sunday Night — 7:30 PM — 10:30 PM

Sat. & Sun. Afternoon — 2 - 4:30 PM

Monday — Thursday — Private Parties

PHONE --- 723-3130



DINING GUIDE

IN BEAUTIFUL KINZUA COUNTRY

DEER HEAD INN

Route 77

Spring Creek, Penna.

Serving Tuesday Thru Saturday 4 to 10 P.M.
(Closed Sunday, Monday and Holidays)

— PRIVATE DINING ROOM —

PHONE 563-9079

ANTIQUES AND PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

Dine And Dance
Friday and Saturday In The
Camelot Room
MINERAL WELL RESTAURANT
SPECIAL SATURDAY
Prime Ribs of Beef
Music by: "Dave Kifer Trio"
Dinner Music - 7 'til 10. Dine & Dance 10 'til 1
Buffet Lunches (EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.) Full Menu
11:30 to 1:30
Cocktails
— RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED —
1 MILE EAST OF WARREN ON ROUTE 6 — 723-9840

Home of the
BIG TEE Burger
tastee-freez
TRY OUR DELICIOUS
TASTEE CRISP CHICKEN
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
1505 Pa. Ave., E. 726-1172 Warren, Pa.

LIMBERLOST
U. S. ROUTE 6
16 Miles East of Warren
FOR AN ENJOYABLE EVENING
We're FAMOUS For Our
SIZZLING STEAKS
SAVORY SEAFOOD
SERVING DINNERS TUESDAY
THRU SATURDAY, 4:00 - 10:00 PM
For Reservations Phone 968-5204

CORRAL INN MOTEL

SERVING
DINNERS - THURS - 5:00-9:00 PM
FISH FRY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5:00-10:00 PM
MUSIC FOR DANCING
By Bob McBride & The "Twilight Trio"
Saturday Nights 10:00-2:00
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES and BANQUETS
RT. 62 (7 Miles South of Warren) 563-9739

Blueberry Hill
RESTAURANT
SPECIAL
FISH FRY
Every Friday 6-10
Also serving REGULAR MENU
Enjoy A Round of Golf before Dinner!
SCANDIA PHONE 757-8620
NOW OPEN FOR LEGAL BEVERAGES
SUNDAYS 1:00 - 10:00 P.M.

BEEF - STEAKS - SEA FOOD
Enjoy our cuisine, quality service
and quaint atmosphere
LUNCHES 11:30 to 2:00 Daily
DINNERS 5:00 to 10:00 Daily
GUEST ROOMS AVAILABLE
ALLEGHENY RIVER HOTEL
2101 PA. AVE., E. 723-4104 WARREN, PA.

CORNPLANTER INN
Full Menu — Meals Served Daily
OPEN DAILY 9 PM - 2 AM
Country and Western Music
DANCING Friday 9 pm to 1 am
Saturday 10 pm to 2 am
Fish Fry Fri. and Sat. Nights

Make a Date with Us
DAILY MENU SPECIALS
Mon. Homemade Spaghetti & Meatballs
Tues. A different special every week
Wed. Corned Beef w. potato salad
Sauerkraut and Wieners
Thurs. Lasagna
Fri. Fish Fry
LUNCHES, FULL COURSE DINNER, TAKE-OUT
Daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PLAZA RESTAURANT
328 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5660 Warren, Pa.

PACE'S RESTAURANT
— PHONE 723-5651 —
COMPLETE
DINNERS & PIZZAS
SERVING
TUES., WED., THURS. 5-11 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5-12 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM TO 10 PM
PACE'S RESTAURANT
1413 PA. AVE., WEST WARREN, PA.

Dining
and
Dancing

Gracious surroundings, finest service and most delect-
able food . . . a winning combination well worth trying
soon!

DINNERS 5:00 to 10:00 Daily
DANCING Saturday Nights
CATERING to Parties, Banquets
DIAL 489-7802
FOR RESERVATIONS
JACKSON VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB
1947 Jackson Run Road
Closed Monday

Announce Winners At Bear Lake Fair

By PEGGY OSBORNE
It was estimated that about 1,000 persons attended the annual Bear Lake Fair on Labor Day with good crowds Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The community affair opened Friday when Miss Crystal Dalrymple was crowned queen. First runnerup was Miss Rhea Oviatt with Miss Cindy Shamp. Mayor Gerald Crosby gave the welcome and Franklin Smith of Lakewood, N. Y., a former resident of Bear Lake, was master of ceremonies. A talent program was featured and Sharon Sard proclaimed grand prize winner. Other winners were Nora Morton, 2nd; Piece Pipers, 3rd; Judy Evans, 4th, and Jack Ireland, 5th. The horse pulling contest was held Saturday with the following winners: Heavy class -- Jack Kibby, 1st; Merle Eaton, 2nd; John Henninger, 3rd; light class -- John Henninger, 1st; Merle Eaton, 2nd; Fred Wright, 3rd; John Messinger, 4th.

Two kiddy day bikes were awarded to Jill Jordan and Jim Parker. A wig show was presented for the women attending. A pony pull Saturday evening was held without lights due to a three hour power failure. Winners in the heavy weight division were Henry Patchen, 1st; Floyd Debell 2nd; Dennis Wright, 3rd; Ed Triskett, 4th; Sam Fisher, 5th; light weight -- Allie Stedman, 1st; Leo Braden 2nd; Allie Stedman 3rd; Jim Braden, 4th; Bob Fenton, 5th.

On Labor Day a parade opened the day's program. Division winners were: floats -- Busti 4-H Mill, 1st; Tri-State County Music Association, 2nd; Busti Junior Grange, 3rd; comedy -- Ashville Fire Dept. 1st; No. 36, 2nd; Roger Messinger and Derrick Reynolds, 3rd; children -- Mark Beckwith, Bobby Ostrander, 1st; Nora Morton, 2nd.

Horses Draft Team -- Grant Spelling, 1st; Al Barton, 2nd; single riding -- Patty Nagel, 1st; Harold Blood, 2nd; Don King, 3rd; saddle pony up to 45 inches -- Kevin Davis, 1st; Ricky Messinger, 2nd; Debra Faust, 3rd; pony harness singles up to 45 inches -- Richard Nagel, 1st; Janet Nagel, 2nd; Chet Johnson, 3rd.

Saddle ponies, 45 to 60 inches -- Evelyn Kibby, 1st; Chris Johnston, 2nd; Bill Langworthy, 3rd; harness ponies -- Norman Kibby, 1st; Wayne and Eric LaCross, 2nd; large teams -- Al Barton, 1st; Harman Hinsdale, 2nd; Schenior, 3rd; pony teams -- D.J. Veltoubugh, 1st; Clair Damon, 2nd.

Ox teams -- Edward Peterson, 1st; groups of four or more 4-H Rough Riders, Deckers Brigade, 2nd; mules and carts --

Educational Television

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

FRIDAY

4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Bridge with Jean Cox
7:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
7:30 Otto the Musical Octopus
8:00 Your Senator's Report
8:30 Artists in America
9:00 Evening at Pops
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 America Outdoors
11:00 Sound of Progress

TV TEE-NEES



"Can't you put this bear rug somewhere else?"

all aboard!
the **ARCADE ATTICA**
STEAM RAILROAD
An exciting and memorable 1 1/2 hour scenic ride through the countryside
Fun for the entire family!
Some of Western New York's most beautiful and historic scenery.
Groups Welcome
Call for Reservations and Special Rates.
SCHEDULE:
During September & October
Saturdays, Sundays.
12:30, 2:30,
4:30 P.M.
FARES
Adults -- \$2.00
Children -- \$1.00
Railroad Gift Shop
ARCADE & ATTICA R.R.
Arcade, N.Y.
Phone (716) 496-9877

Russell Area News & Notes

The last of a series of summer executive board meetings of the Pine Grove PTA was held Tuesday at the school. The budget was approved by the board and plans discussed for the Fun Fair which will be held at the Russell Elementary School on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Swanson and Mrs. Ronald Wilkins were named committee in charge of tickets for a tape cassette recorder. There will be games, food and fun for everyone. Proceeds will be used toward basketball back boards.

The first meeting of the PTA will be held Sept. 21 and all parents are urged to attend.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Squires have returned from a month's vacation. They visited his brother in Lawrence, Kan., his sisters in Binghamton, N.Y., their daughter and husband in Chebeague Island, near Portland, Me. where their son in law Allan Kern was

director of recreation on the island for the summer. There are 300 regular residents on the island and summer residents number 2,300.

They also visited Mrs. Squires' brother in Philadelphia and her two sisters in Tioga County, Pa. They visited their son Paul and family at

Monesson over the past weekend.

Callers on Mrs. Laura Kern and Mrs. Helen Lindell on Sunday were Mrs. Vivian Maskill, Miss Henrietta Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billquist of Jamestown, N.Y., and Sandra Parker of Denver, Colo.

Notes From Barnes

Miss Diane Leseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leseman of Barnes, left August 22 to join the Recreation Education Camp Staff of Northeastern University in Millinocket, Maine. She will be employed there until September 16. There are 36 students, 7 staff members and the camp director from N.U., Boston, Mass. in this group.

The Misses Janet and Lois Katon of Danvers, Mass., Miss Dale Gordon of Rawley, Mass., and Mr. Peter Cabral of To-

field, Mass., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leseman for the past week, leaving Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Melville and daughter, Barbara, of Greenville, spent the Labor Day week end at the Leseman home.



Wrightsville Area News

By DONNA DURLIN
Michael, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Little, suffered a broken collar bone while attending the Bear Lake Fair last weekend.

A recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust was C. D. Hayes of Mt. Sterling, Ky. Mrs. Hayes was the former Florence Hazeltine.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and Donna were Mrs. Ellen Grove of Bradford, her daughter and

family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talbot and children, Salamanca, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwill, RD, Titusville.

The community extends its sympathy to the Fenton Hazeltine family in the death of Mrs. Mildred Hazeltine, 85, RD 1, Pittsfield.

**Person-to-Person
WANT ADS -- 723-1400
3 Lines--7 Days--\$3.50**

Greenlund's HOME APPLIANCES

Whirlpool

Washers
Dryers
Ranges

Refrigerators
Freezers
Air Conditioners

"LAUNDRY IS OUR SPECIALTY"
Dial 723-7899

1443 Conewango Ave. Tom Greenlund, owner

THE SAVINGS ARE SPECTACULAR DURING MURPHY'S BIG FALL HARVEST SALE

Murphy's
FALL SAVINGS & VALUES ARE BIGGER & BETTER AT
nobody but Murphy's
TERRIFIC SAVINGS FOR HOME AND FAMILY DURING MURPHY'S BIG
FALL HARVEST SALE
STARTS THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

SAVE \$2.18
TRIPLE CHECK
WINTUK 100% ORLON®
EXTRA SIZE
AFGHAN
TO KNIT OR CROCHET
777
REGULAR \$9.95

Kit makes an extra large, 54"x72" afghan, 100% Orlon® acrylic yarn can be machine washed and dried. "Ripple" pattern in autumn colors.

REAP THE SAVINGS
NOW ON SEWING AND
KNITTING SUPPLIES

TRIPLE CHECK
KNITTING WORSTED
100% virgin wool knitting worsted, 4 ply, 4 oz. skeins. Moth-proofed. Big selection of fall colors to choose from.
83¢
REGULAR \$1.09

VASELINE® BRAND
INTENSIVE CARE®
LOTION

10 OZ.
67¢
Fast help for rough, dry skin. Softens on contact. Non greasy.

BOX of 200 *Regal*
FACIAL TISSUES

4 for 88¢
25c BOX
White, pink, maize or orchid. 200 count box.

REGULAR \$1.98
GIRLS' 3 to 6x COTTON
CORDUROY SCOOTER

2 for \$3 \$1.57 EACH
Machine washable cotton corduroy. Bright prints. Elastic back waistband.

BONDED KNITS

REG. \$1.88
YARD
147
Yard

Fashion bonded knits in solid colors and novelty weaves. 1 to 5 yd. lengths. 54/60" wide. See Our Simplicity Patterns

FIRE SAFE
HAND WASHABLE
NO IRON

36 LENGTH

CAREFREE WINDOW FLATTERY
TAILORED CASEMENT FIBERGLAS®
"DIANE" TIER AND VALANCE SET

Give a color lift to any room with this beautiful tier set. Solid color white, gold, green or melon accented with matching fringe. Carefree Fiberlas® is hand washable, never needs ironing. Won't shrink or mildew. Tier is 36" long. Matching valance is included. Now at a saving.

188
REG. \$2.40

SAVE \$1.04 BOYS' COTTON
KNIT PAJAMAS

REG. \$3.98
294
SIZES S, M, L

Mr. Quarterback pajamas have pull-over top with football numbers in navy, red or green. Knit cuffs, ankles. S-M-L.

REG. \$3.98 & \$4.98 ORLON®
Sleeper Blankets

2 \$5
Fleecy 100% Orlon® acrylic Zipper front. Vinyl soled feet. Prints and solid colors. Infants' and toddlers' sizes S, M, L, XL.

©DuPont Reg. TM

SLEEP WARM AND PRETTY
IN SOFT BRUSHED TRICOT
WALTZ GOWNS

164
REG. \$1.99

EX. SIZES \$2.49 \$1.84

Wonderfully soft, cozy gowns of beautiful acetate and nylon brushed tricot. Pretty styles with dainty lace trim. Solid colors, floral print combinations. S, M, L.

TWIN OR FULL SIZE
BEDSPREADS

SAVE
\$1.89

699
REG. \$8.88

Fully quilted throws or tailored quilt top styles with shirred flounce. Cottons, acetates, challis quilted with acetate or polyester. Prints, solids.

SAVE \$4
ROOM SIZE RUGS

INDOOR/
OUTDOOR
18 96
REG. \$22.96

"Charger" polypropylene rug resists stains, mildew. Rubber back. Solid colors, tweeds.

REGULAR \$2.79 EACH
PLASTICWARE

2 for \$3 \$1.57 EACH

40-qt. swing top waste bin, 2-pc. dish drainer set or 4-pc. bathroom ensemble.

WANI ADS

PHONE 723-1400

CLASSIFIED RATES AND INSERTION DATA

WANT AD RATES:

1 to 3 times 30c per line
4 times 28c per line
7 times 26c per line
10 times 23c per line
Consecutive insertions -- 3 line minimum 5 average words per line. \$1.00 minimum charge --

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will not disclose the name of any classified advertiser using a blind box number. However readers answering Warren Times-Mirror and Observer box number ads and desiring to protect their own identity can follow this procedure. First address your reply to the box number, enclose the reply and a note (listing the names of persons or firms you do NOT want your reply to reach) in a second envelope. Address the outer envelope to "Confidential Service," Classified Dept., P.O. Box 188, Warren Pa. 16365. If the advertiser is any one you mentioned we will destroy your letter. Blind box number ads--50c extra charge for office pickup, \$1.00 extra charge for answers mailed.

Out-of-town want ad rate given on request. The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer does not knowingly accept misleading or fraudulent Want Ads. Do not send any money to any advertiser unless you make a thorough investigation.

The Warren Times-Mirror & Observer is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertiser must make correction before second insertion. When a Want Ad is mailed to this office, or placed on our automatic answering service, and the number of times to run is not stipulated, we will automatically run it for three (3) consecutive days.

TO KILL AN AD OUT OF THE PAPER, WE MUST BE NOTIFIED BY 5 P.M. NO "KILLS" ACCEPTED AFTER THAT HOUR.

NOTE:
DEADLINES: Commercial display copy noon of the day previous; want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous: Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and problems.

Announcements

1. Announcements

BASEBALL EXCURSION - Sept. 18th, 3 Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh. Good box seats available near 1st base line, 723-8800 for tickets at Bus Terminal. All reservations must be picked up by Sept. 14th. 9-11

90 ACRE producing oil lease, Warren area. 757-8428 after 5. tf

FULL TIME telephone answering service live operators. Northwest Communications. 726-1525 tf

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Window washing, walls washed, interior & exterior painting, house washing, rug shampooing, complete housecleaning, floors scrubbed & waxed, new home service, insurance work, office cleaning, landscaping & tree removal. Churches our specialty. 723-7205 for free estimate. Completely insured, serving Warren, Erie, Jamestown.

Stevens Enterprises
P.O. Box 964, Warren. tf

ACT NOW -- Demonstrate Toys --SANTA'S PARTIES, offers the most highest commissions -- Largest selections. No collecting, no delivery. Earn a free kit. Also b.o.o.k.i.n.g parties. Call Kane, 837-8606. tf

HUFFMAN'S Janitorial & 8 Hour Housecleaning, Box 446, Ashville, N.Y. 763-8123. tf

3. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank everyone who sent me cards, flowers & gifts during my two stays in the hospital.
SONIA WILSON

YOUR PERSONAL GUIDE

IS
CLASSIFIED
★ ★ ★

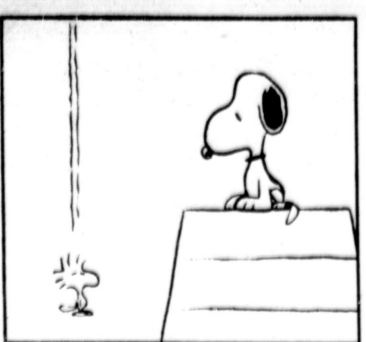
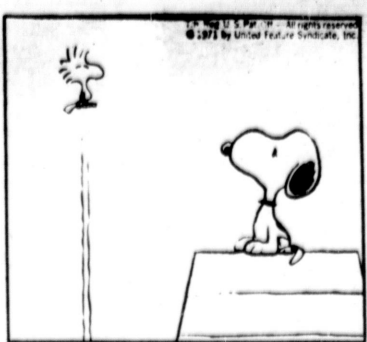
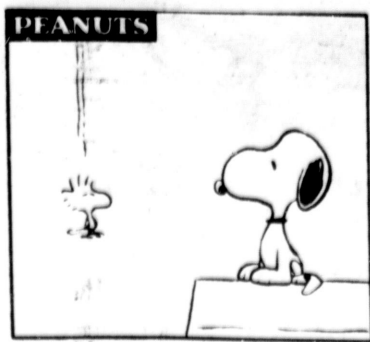
**READ
and
USE
WANT ADS**

TO PLACE
YOUR AD
**DIAL
723-1400**

TO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING MORE CONVENIENT--"CHARGE IT" AT MURPHY'S

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

306 2nd Ave. STORE HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY -- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Warren, Pa.



FOR RENT

Unf. 3 bedroom house, gas furnace, \$150 month. Pay own utilities.
Unf. 1st fl. one bedroom apt. \$70, pay own utilities.
Furn. 2nd fl. one bedroom apt. \$100 includes utilities.
OFFICE rooms, 1, 2 or 3 carpeted with utilities on Market St. \$55 monthly up.
CLIFTON AGENCY
Phone: 723-9620

NEW LISTINGS

Each one ready and waiting for new owner.
EAST SIDE
Cozy 3-BR home, large LR-DR, modern kitchen, modern bath, attic, basement, garage, patio, new roof, new furnace.
GLADE MANOR
Executive type 3-BR rancher, large carpeted LR, w/b fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement, 2-car garage, large lot. Shown anytime.
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
To see this modern 3-BR rancher, completely carpeted, spacious LR, DR, large dry basement, patio, landscaped lot.

Anthony J. Mancuso
Agency, Realtor
1110 Park Avenue
336-2156
Rosella M. Potkovich —
Saleswoman, 726-0743



IRVINE — 2 Income apartment house has been reduced.
WARREN — Bauer St. Ext., 3 BR on large lot with additional building. Can be used as utility or 2-car garage.
WARREN — 2 unit income property on Pa. Ave., E.
WARREN — 3 BR in Shipmans Eddy. The ideal property for the fisherman. Nice sized LR with fireplace. This 1-story house is on a lot with 125' River frontage.

A YEAR round vacation home located between Garland and Grand Valley, has 2 BR, brick fireplace in LR, comes complete with furniture.
We have choice building lots available.
P. A. McBride
Broker
723-3355
Fred Chlopecki 726-0620
Marshall Conner 723-3452
McBride Realtors

NEW LISTING, SHEFFIELD, PA. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 story frame located on 05 Tionesta Ave. Features kitchen, dining room, living room, one bedroom and half bath down, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath up. Lot 55' x 120'. Has full basement and attic. Vacant. Can be shown anytime. Selling to settle estate. \$8,000.
EAST SIDE AREA: 217 Central Ave. Two story, two-apt. home that can be converted to single. Selling to settle estate. Can be used as two apt. for home and income or just as investment apt. are as follows: kitchen, dining room, living room, one bedroom and bath down; combination kitchen and dining room, living room, one bedroom and bath up. Selling at the low price of \$8,500 for quick sale.
RANKIN ST.: Four bedroom, two story with separate dining room and full basement. Owner has left town, must sell now. \$9,500.
SOUTH SIDE AREA: 4 bedroom, 2 story family home. Modern kitchen, dining room, very large living room down, 4 bedrooms and full bath up. Semi-finished attic and full basement with commodore facilities. Features new roof, aluminum siding, storms and screens. Owner has left town. House is vacant. Move in as soon as you can close. Priced to sell. \$17,500.
LOTS FOR SALE: We have lots in Pleasant Twp. & Pittsfield. Call for details.

Joseph L. Schearer
Agency Realtor
723-3910 723-5163
723-8624 489-7778

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136 MOHAWK AVENUE
Three-bedroom ranch, living room, modern built-in kitchen, modern 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, hot water baseboard heat, full cemented basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Extra large landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale. No agents — please.

62. Houses For Sale
FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 BR home, 21 Church St., Sheffield. Avail. Sept. 15. 968-5392 after 7 pm. 9-13
3 BR home, West Hickory, reas. price. L. Weaver, Box 6, W. Hickory, 463-7385. 9-11

We have 3 nice 4 bedroom homes For Sale. All have recently been remodeled & are priced to sell. Two are located in Warren and the other in Clarendon.
We have several income producing properties For Sale that will make someone a fine investment.
For Rent at 313 Poplar Street. First floor apartment recently remodeled. 2 bdrms., lge. living rm. Modern bath, modern kitchen with dining area.

James E. Gnagay
Realtor
145 Conewango Ave.
723-6058
Betty Bearfield
723-1083

2 COTTAGE PLACE
Off 4th Avenue, Gracious 3 story older home with beautiful 3 Bdrms owner's apartment and 4 furnished income apartments yielding \$470/mo. \$40's.
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Will sacrifice for \$8,700 Duplex, 15 Schantz Street, 3 BR, floor furnace, each side. Single garage.
507 WATER STREET
Completely remodeled 3-BR home. Modern bath and kitchen, garage — Asking \$12,500.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN
Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-8188
Ken Albaugh 726-0922

NEW LISTINGS

Upper Conewango Area — One floor, 2-bedroom home, needs repairs. Quick sale price — \$3,800.
Near Twin Drive-In — Nice home with 2nd floor income apt., large lot with 3-car garage. Must be seen.
Upper Water St. — Remodeled home with 3 nice bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, large carpeted liv. room. Basement with gas furnace.
So. Side — About \$1,800 down should buy this nice 3 bedroom home, with garage on level lot. Just \$9,000.
Approved Building Lots — In beautiful new area development. Located on Fox Hill Rd., near Russell.

Picture brochures on the Homes we Sell.
Ben G. Clifton Agy.
Realtor
Phone 723-9620
Cor. Market and Third Sts.
Evenings call:
723-6725 or 723-9621

FINEST CLOSE-IN Pleasant Twp. location, 1 floor plan, 3 BR home, entrance hall, LR, DR, utility room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, full basement, garage, extra lge. lot.
EXCELLENT EAST SIDE location, 4 BR home in beautiful condition, modern kitchen, new bath, furnace, carpeting & draperies, reasonable.
TWO FAMILY East Side home, easily converted to single, 4 rooms & B. up, 4 rooms & B. down, garage, \$10,800.

Robert S. Johnson
Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-6541, 723-9253
723-9591
723-2332
ROBERT L. JOHNSON,
Associate Broker

62. Houses For Sale
5 MILL ST., Sheffield, 6 rooms & bath, reasonable 726-0257, after 3:30 PM. 9-15
COMFORTABLE 2 or possibly 3 BR home, furnace, garage, East side location. Priced to sell. Nice size building lot in borough GNAGAY AGENCY Betty Bearfield - 723-1083 9-10

STROUT REALTY
723-1002

63. Income and Investment Property
INCOME PROPERTY in Warren. 563-9774. 9-16

64. Lots and Acreage
DOUBLE LOT, 130'x175' on Buena Vista, Pleasant Twp. All cleared & in lawn, city water, sewers & paved st. 723-6242. 9-10

65. Mobile Homes
1969 Mobile, 12x60, 3 BR, small down payment & take over payments. 723-7982. 9-17

For sale - 12x68 Holiday Manor, exc. cond., no reas. offer refused 723-2545 after 5. 9-17

1970 RICHARDSON, 12x60, Miller Gun, many extras, 100' x 100' lot. 757-8290 aft. 5 PM. 9-13

24' INLANDER motor home, slips, 6, self cont. Luxury on wheels, asking \$9,500. 563-7783. Shown at Torpedo Comm. Church Benefit (details under classif. 46). 9-11

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair Chuck McAleer 723-6327

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Rd. low Road, 563-9365. 9-11

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — New 64x12, 3 bedroom, contemporary Decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$5695. A & A Mobile Homes Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit to River Road, turn left. 9-11

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDanel. 9-11

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. 9-11

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361

Recreational

70. Bicycles
GIRL'S 26" bike, good condition. 723-3457 after 7. 9-10

71. Boats and Marine Equipment
15' Fiberglass boat with 35 HP Mercury motor, tilt trailer and accessories. 723-8548. 9-16

WINTER STORAGE
available for boats & campers. KINZUA MARINA, INC. Phone 726-0261 9-11

DICK MUNCH'S
CUSTOM FLOORS
and FURNITURE
LEES, CABIN CRAFT and GULISTAN CARPETING 72 North State Street N. Warren—Phone 723-9251 Open Tues. & Fri. 'til 9:00

Completely private, 4 rooms in Youngsville, adults only. 563-9220 after 4 PM. 9-11

AAA Koehley MOTORS
24 HOUR TOWING
10 BIDDLE STREET
WRECKERS FROM 6 to 50 TON
WARREN COUNTY'S ONLY COMPLETE TOWING SERVICE —
FROM ACCIDENT TO COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR
Phone 723-7063

'70 Chevelle Malibu 2 Dr Htp
Factory warranty, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, power steering, radio and heater. Real nice. \$2695
FAULK VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
1658 Market Street Extension
PHONE: 726-1275

71. Boats and Marine Equipment
SPORTSMEN — Fall clearance on all aluminum boats in stock.
JON BOATS
10' embossed reg. \$99-sale \$79
12' embossed reg. \$109-sale \$89
12' painted reg. \$129-sale \$99
14' painted reg. \$149-sale \$109
ALSO
12' Semi-V-cartop boat Non skid interior reg.\$219-sale \$169
First come - first serve
Montgomery Ward
218 Liberty, Warren T-F-S

1970 - 14' Chrysler, 65 HP Mercury engine, Holsclaw trailer, \$1295
WOLF RUN MARINA
RT. 59, 3 miles E. of Dam 723-5762 9-11

74. Sports Equipment
SPECIAL NOW!
Scopes - mounts 20% off. S & K Manufacturing Co. Pittsfield 563-7808 before 5. 9-11

79. Furnished Apartments
3 ROOMS, 2nd floor, all utilities paid, adults, no pets. 103 Cone. Ave. or 968-3843. 9-13
3-Room apt. Private entrance. \$25 week. All utilities paid. No children or pets. 723-6047. 9-13
1 BR cabin, Mother & baby welcomed. 409 Jackson St., 726-0875. 9-11
3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Inquire 912 4th Ave. 9-16
3 ROOMS & bath, 2nd floor. Can be seen noon to 6 PM. Fri. & Sat., 1524 Pa. Ave. W. 9-11
3 ROOM APT. Clarendon. 723-2477 or Inq. 37 Glendon St. 9-13
4 RMS. & BATH. No children or pets. Old Wm. Jmstwn. Rd., by appt. only. 757-8428. 9-11

81. Houses For Rent
Half duplex, 3 BR, modern kitchen, modern bath, central location. Inq. 103 2nd Ave. after 5 PM. 9-11
1 BR home, furn. in Tiona - fr. Oct. 5 to May 5th. Adults only - no pets. 723-2923. 9-10

81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent
TRAILER for rent, Valley View Village. 563-9455. 9-17

82. Offices For Rent
7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 9-11
3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 9-11

83. Rooms For Rent
BEDROOMS, private bath & private entrance, ideal location, reasonable. 723-9773. 9-13

84. Unfurnished Apartments
Youngsville, in town, 2 BR 1/2 double house 5 rooms & bath, furnace, cellar, nice yard. 723-2202. 9-13
1st FLOOR, 4 nice rooms & bath, garage, centrally located, nice neighborhood. 723-4130. 9-10
5 ROOMS, 2 baths, Market St., utilities paid. 723-1960 or 723-5290. 9-11
Exceptionally nice 2 BR apt., desirable location. 723-4576 from 12 to 3 or after 5:30. 9-16
1st floor, 5 rooms, State St., N. Warren, \$80 per mo. 723-4610 or 723-9757. 9-11

85. Wanted To Rent
WANT to rent or lease 3 or 4 BR house - have 3 children. 726-1000 ext. 215, Mr. Bryan. 9-16
MOTHER & child would like 1st floor, furnished, reas. rate, including util. 723-9219. 9-15
BUILDING suitable for wholesale tire outfit. Must be conveniently located. 814-437-3074. 9-11

89. Beauty Salons
WHOLE or piece by piece, beauty equip., 1 - Wet unit with hydraulic chair, 1 - manicure table, reception desk & stool, 2 dryers, other extras. 723-8879 bet. 7:30 & 8:30 PM. 9-10

93. Building Contractors
REMODELING, REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS
Block lay & cement work insured - Free estimates
W.M. EGGER - 723-3744 9-11

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 9-11

108. Electric Equipment/Service
BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. 9-11

112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks
CEMENT walks & patios, install, paint or clean eaves trough, int. & ext. painting, roofing. Free est. 489-3221 after 4 PM. 9-11

114. Hearing Aids
HEARING AIDS - New & recond. for \$50 - \$175. Peter Linder, 910 Conewango 723-9156. 9-17

120. Painting/Papering
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, free estimates. 757-8843. 9-15

121. Plastering Contractors
JIM SILIANO PLASTERING
Home Additions & Repairs
726-1638 F & M

122. Plumbing Contractors
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. 9-11

125. Roofing/Insulation
ROOFING & siding - Have your roof repaired before winter. Free est. Richard Lofcheck collect. Jmst. 487-9958. 9-15
New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe-489-7713 or 563-9469. 9-11
Any type roofing & spouting, chimneys & repairs. Free est. Ins. R.E. Hollabaugh. 489-7925 9-11

126. Saw Repairs
PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. 9-11

137. Autos For Sale
1961 INT. 6 cyl. school bus, seats 36, tires, 9.00x20, 10 ply, bus in fine cond., seats like new, tires good & new batteries. Was used every day carrying school children until replaced by larger bus. 315-657-7515. 9-17

GOING to college - 1965 Corvair conv't. Corsa, 4 sp., Can be seen at Munksgard & Logan or call 968-3851. 9-13

1956 FORD GALAXIE, hard top, good condition, 723-8527. 9-10

1969 Bronco, 4 wh. dr., 6 cyl., stick w/p/low & lights, new hydraulic. int. 2 new tires, exc. cond. \$2695 489-7474. 9-24

1964 Falcon, 2 dr., 6 cyl., stand. inspected, very good cond., \$275. 757-8868. 9-13

COLLEGE Student has to sacrifice 1967 Chevelle SS, 327, 726-1918. 9-16

1962 CHEVY suburban wagon, 4 wheel drive. 726-0510. 9-11

1963 OLDS 98 4 dr. HT, no. 2 insp. See at 17 Jackson St., N. Warren between 4:30 & 5:30 weekdays - until noon weekends. 9-11

1971 FORD LTD, green W/Bk. vinyl, top. Air cond., PS, PB, \$3400. 723-6049. 9-11

1970 CORVETTE, 12,000 miles, like new, 723-7049. 9-11

1969 ROAD RUNNER, auto. trans., bucket seats, stereo tape, exc. cond., \$1700. 723-3219. 9-16

'63 DODGE DART wgn., will sell for \$150, very gd. cond., pres. insp. 723-3476. 9-15

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., 325 HP. 757-8080. 9-11

'67 BUICK LESABRE 4 door sedan. 723-2366. 9-15

1964 V.W. SEDAN. Call 723-7688. 9-13

1967 OPEL KADETT station wagon. 723-4486. 9-13

1970 MUSTANG Boss 302, \$2300. 726-1707. 9-11

84. Unfurnished Apartments
2 BR, 2nd floor, LR, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. 723-7070 aft. 5 pm. 9-11

ATTRACTIVE 2 BR APT.
726-0119
Well appointed.
Excellent location.
Including water . . . \$90 9-11

2 BR, hot and cold water paid. 1 child, no pets. 723-9426 aft. 3. 9-11

UPSTAIRS, 4 rm. and bath, utilities pd. Means Lumber Co. 723-8030. 9-11

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 after 6 PM. 9-11

HOLLY APARTMENTS
726-1910
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utilities included.

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PHONE 723-8030

2017 PENNA. AVE., E.



WARREN AREA'S ONE STOP HOME CENTER

FULLY
ASSEMBLED

READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

SCHOOL DESK

- ✓ Sturdy
- ✓ Attractive

29⁹⁵ reg. 33⁹⁵



BUFFET AND HUTCH

- ✓ Full size
- ✓ Sturdy hardware

62⁰⁰



OLD FASHIONED SCHOOL DESK

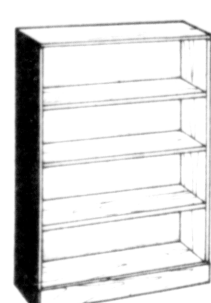
29⁵⁰



4 SHELF BOOK CASE

17⁴⁹

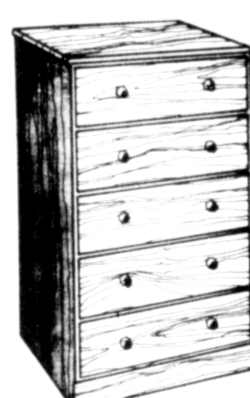
- ✓ Holds most sizes of books
- ✓ A necessity for the student



5-DRAWER CHEST

32⁰⁰ Reg. 34⁹⁵

- ✓ Clear pine
- ✓ Easy to finish



Make a House Proud!



Compare these Features!

- MAINTENANCE FREE... EASY TO CLEAN!
- WON'T CHIP, CRACK, WARP, CHECK, DENT, ROT, OR CHALK!
- BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN BLACK OR WHITE!
- EASY TO ATTACH!
- USE ANY GOOD EXTERIOR PAINT TO CHANGE COLORS!
- AVAILABLE IN ALL POPULAR SIZES

3 POPULAR SIZES

15x39
15x43
15x47

8⁸⁸

SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE PROUD!



Contemporary Kitchen Cabinet Sale

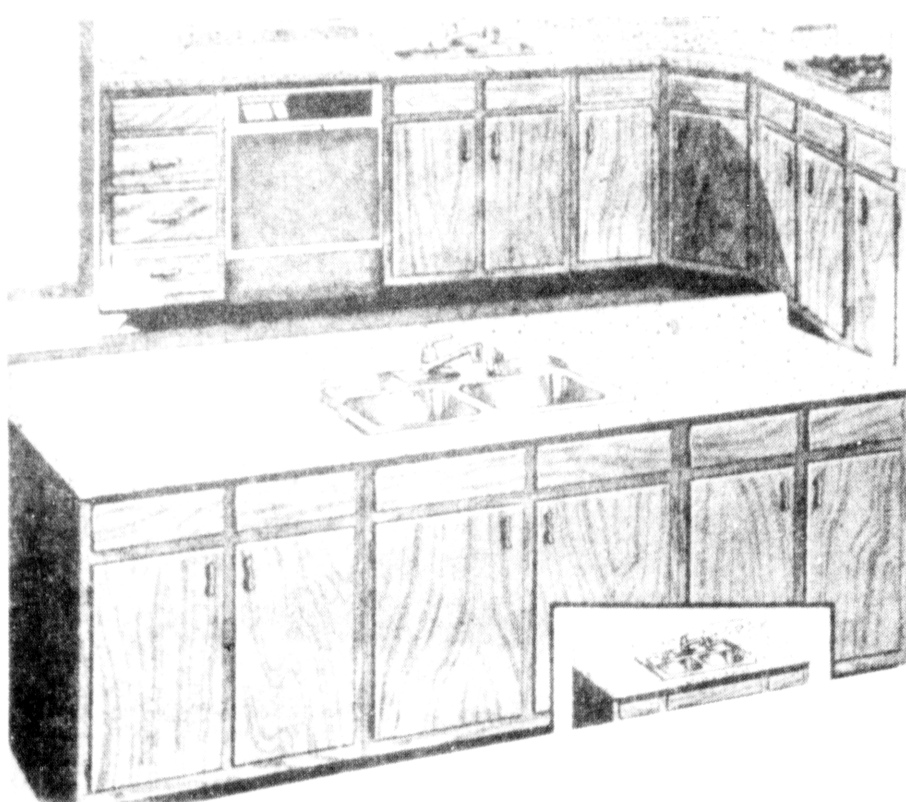
A SMOOTH FINISHED CABINET WITH AUTUMN BROWN TONE

BIG 6' STARTER UNIT

179⁹⁵

STARTER UNIT INCLUDES:

- ✓ 6' of base cabinet with 36" sink front
- ✓ 2 - 15" wall cabinets with valance
- ✓ 10' of preformed Formica top

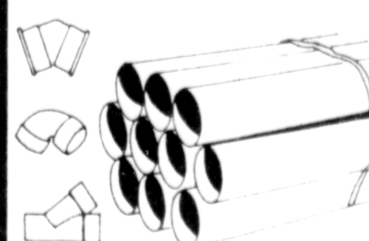


**SHOP MON. and FRI.
NITES 'TIL 9:00**

OUTDOOR 4"x10'

PLASTIC PIPE

2⁹⁵ 10' length



- Corrosion resistant
- Light - cuts with hand saw
- Outlasts iron or steel

2"x4"x8'

STUDS

97¢



CHAIN DOOR

ALARM GUARD

- Chain stops intruders
- Alarm scares them off
- Install it yourself



OUTDOOR CAST ALUMINUM FIXTURE

Satin black finish over cast aluminum



13⁹⁵ Reg. 18⁸⁵



SCROLL CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE

Mediterranean scrollwork embellishes this distinctive decorative style.

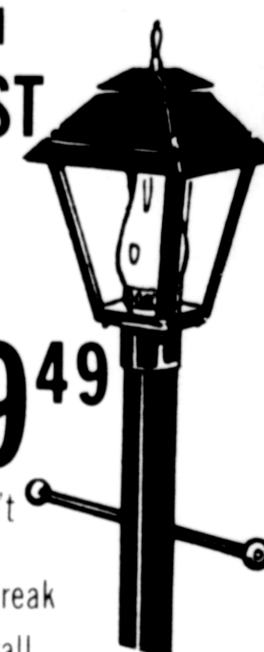
16 1/2" diameter.

6⁹⁵ Reg. 8⁴⁵

OUTDOOR LANTERN and POST

19⁴⁹

- Won't rust or break
- 7' tall
- Reg. 26⁴⁴



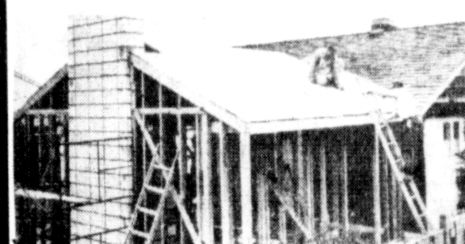
NEW EXTERIOR PAINTING PRODUCT

6⁵⁰ gal.

LOWEST RETAIL PRICE ALLOWED

EXTERIOR PREFINISHED HARDBOARD SIDING

SAVE THE COST OF PAINT



22⁹⁵ per 96' sq. ft.

- Finish in light green or gold
- Color can be changed with any paint
- Better and cheaper than wood

INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT

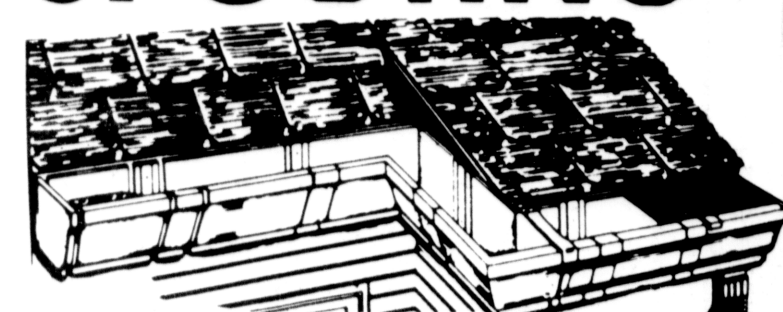
3⁹⁷ gal.

- Smooth flat finish
- Clean up with water
- White and colors



WHITE ALUMINUM

SPOUTING



- ✓ Never needs painting
- ✓ Easily installed
- ✓ No special tools needed

29¢ per lineal ft.

Gutter or Downspout!